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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 115 No. 57 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday September 26, 1974 | 12 Pages Today

MORE POWER ON WAY -- Aluminum Company of America has revealed plans to more than double the generating capacity of its lignite-fired power plant that fuels the firm's adjacent Rockdale Works-- the nation's biggest aluminum smelter. Fred P. Bergeron, right, Alcoa's Texas area manager, and Duncan McGregor, Rockdale Works plant manager, review plans for the multi-million dollar project which will create 150 permanent jobs. Site work will begin in 1977 with start-up slated for January 1, 1980.

Alcoa Plans '77 Expansion

Aluminum Company of America has disclosed it is planning and preparing to place major equipment orders for a project which, by 1980, will more than double the generating capacity of its Rockdale Works' lignite-fired power station supplying the nation's largest aluminum smelter.

Expansion construction will begin in 1977, according to Fred P. Bergeron, Alcoa's Texas area manager. Bergeron said the long lead time is necessary to allow an adequate period for the design, building and testing of the new power plant equipment.

Bergeron said the Rockdale project will create approximately 150 new jobs upon completion in 1980. Contractor employment will peak at nearly 600 during the 30-month construction period.

Due to continued expansion of Rockdale's smelting and fabricating facilities, the original power station has capacity to supply only part of the operation's energy requirements. Alcoa has been purchasing the balance from Texas Power & Light Company.

Bergeron said the multi-million dollar undertaking will include expenditures exceeding $30 million for one item alone -- "The latest and most efficient pollution abatement equipment known in the industry."

The Rockdale project will involve installation of a 575-megawatt generating unit which will boost total rated power station capacity to 935 megawatts. The existing Alcoa-owned 360-megawatt facility, installed in 1953, is operated under contract by Industrial Generating Company, a subsidiary of Texas Utilities Company.

Alcoa Lake, an 850-acre man-made reservoir adjacent to the works, will be enlarged to provide greater cooling water capacity. Bergeron notice that the lake's water level will be raised a foot. Also, a new and longer canal between the power station's warm water discharge basin and the northeast corner of Alcoa Lake will be dug to more effectively utilize the reservoir's cooling capacity.

Approximately a third of the overall expansion project will involve upgrading existing equipment for handling lignite, a sub-bituminous coal. This will include new draglines, coal-hauling vehicles, conveyor systems and shovels -- all operated by Industrial Generating Company under a contract arrangement with Alcoa.

Bergeron said Alcoa's land reclamation program will be adjusted progressively to keep pace with the accelerated scale of lignite mining. Alcoa has experimented for over a decade with land restoration, including regrading and replanting trees and grasses. Since 1971, the company has engaged in full-scale land reclamation at Rockdale and presently is restoring 10 to 20 percent more land than it mines annually.

Thus far, more than 400 acres of mined-out property have been contoured, neutralized chemically, fertilized and either seeded or sprigged with Coastal Bermuda grass. Pine trees also have been planted in segments of the reclaimed areas.

Alcoa employs about 1,800 people at its Central Texas smelter while Industrial Generating Company has 270 employees.

115 With F.M.L.

115 THANKS SUBSCRIBERS. . .

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Offices Open For Manpower Employment

The Central Texas Council of Governments Manpower offices are now open in Rockdale and Cameron, ready to assist local persons to obtain employment and to aid local businessmen to find suitable employees.

Applications are now being taken for the Adult in Public Sector Program. Enrolees will be working for various non-profit organizations within the area.

Eligibility for the program is determined by income and number of persons in the family. Persons interested in employment should contact either office.

The Rockdale office is on the west side of City Hall and is managed by Carol Prinz. Phone number is 446-2977. The Cameron office is located on the third floor of the courthouse with Patricia Stroup as office manager. Phone number is 697-6894.

Office managers will be contacting local employers concerning their needs and are available to assist unemployed persons to find suitable training and employment.

News Briefs

Registration Open For Election

Persons who have not registered to vote have until October 4 to register for the November 5 general election.

A person must be registered 30 daysbefore any election, according to state law. Thirty days before November 5 is actually October 5, but the county tax office is closed on Saturday, on which the date falls.

Voters who have a certificate issued since October, 1971, do not have to register again.

If a voter has lost his registration certificate or has changed address since the certificate was issued, he should notify the tax office in Cameron.

Applications for new registrations may be obtained at the Milam County tax office in the courthouse at Cameron.

United Fund Agency...

Council Can Help Alcoholics

(Editors note: The Herald begins a series of stories on United Fund agencies benefiting from the local drive. A drive for $10,000 will start in October.)

The original charter of the Central Texas Council on Alcoholism was issued February 13, 1962 to the "Bell County Council on Alcoholism," as a non-profit organization. The charter was amended in 1972 to change the name of the Council, with the assistance of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

A meeting was held in Temple on February 5, 1962 to organize the Council, with representatives from Temple, Fort Hood, Killeen and Belton, present at the meeting.

As a non-profit organization the Central Texas Council on Alcoholism is supported by the United Funds, organizational grants and individual donations. The Council receives consultants fees for the expertise available through the Council's Staff, volunteer Speakers Bureau, paid consultants and the Staff of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The Council has appointed the Regional Alcoholism Authority for 1972-73, reappointed for 1973-74, then reappointed for 1974-75.

The Council serves eight counties, which includes Bell, Milam, Coryell, San Saba, Mills, Hamilton, Lampasas and Erath.

Functions of the Council are:

AS LOCAL COUNCIL

1. Maintain alcoholism information center.
2. Refers alcoholic individuals and families to help.
3. Conducts public information and education programs.
4. Promotes acceptance of alcoholism as a public health problem.
5. Promotes prevention, control and treatment of alcoholism.
6. Promotes business and industry Employee Assistance Programs.

AS REGIONAL AUTHORITY

1. Alcoholism Planning
2. Coordination of service delivery systems and dissemination of reliable information.
3. Promotion and/or development of resources.
4. In-service training of professionals, para - professionals and training volunteers.
5. Education and information.
6. Evaluation of programs and review and comment of alcohol related grant applications.

The Central Texas Council on Alcoholism may be contacted for services by phoning 817 773-3722, or writing to P. O. Box 203, First National Bank Bldg., Temple, Texas 76501.

Waste Seminar Set At Belton For Officials

The Executive Committee of the Central Texas Council of Governments of which Mayor Gene Blake, Commissioner LaVert McKinney and city Councilman Ernest Moore are members, announced that a solid waste management seminar will be held in Belton Thursday, October 3.

Theme of the seminar is Solid Waste Management for Elected Officials" and is for the benefit of elected officials and other interested persons.

Speakers will include Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, internationally known authority on solid waste management, of The University of Texas; David Houston, environmental division of the Texas State Health Department; Jack Dillard, director of management services, the Marksman Corp., Corpus Christi; and Ken LaBarge, national authority and manager of solid waste for Sanitex Division, Lone Star Energy Co. of Dallas.

The seminar will be held at the Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project office, 302 Central, at Belton.

Weather Notes

SEPT.	HI	LO	RAIN
18	85	71	
19	87	72	
20	88	71	
21	82	71	
22	77	64	
23	70	58	
24	72	56	.61

Herald Classifieds
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697-6671

Buckholts Supper

The senior class of Buckholts High School will have a spaghetti supper on Friday, Sept. 27 in the school lunchroom from 5-8 p.m. Prices will be $2 for adults and $1.25 for children.

Former Mayor, Civic Leader Perrin Dies

E. A. Perrin, Cameron civic leader and former superintendent of schools, died at his home Monday evening, Sept. 23. He was 79.

He served as Mayor of Cameron from 1968 to 1972, when he retired. Perrin also owned the Cameron Texaco Agency, built the Milam Motel, was building chairman of the Methodist Fellowship Hall, and also of the Cameron Public Library.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Cameron with Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. E. A. Perrin of Cameron; three sons, Frank Perrin of Cameron, Dr. E. D. Perrin of Cameron and Dr. Wayne Perrin of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Hobson of Cameron and Mrs. Fred Carroll of Lampasas; four brothers, Clarence Perrin of El Paso, Sidney Perrin of Georgetown, Tom Perrin of Austin and John Perrin of California.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Joe McMahon of Georgetown, Mrs. Everett Briggs of San Antonio, Mrs. Forrest Yoas of California and Mrs. Sterling Perrin of Georgetown; 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Eugene Allen Perrin was born in Amphion, Texas on Sept. 8, 1895. He was the son of Frank Judson Perrin, an early Methodist minister serving in the southern part of Texas. He attended schools in Georgetown.

Perrin majored in educational administration for both his AB degree from Southwestern University and his master's degree from The University of Texas. He served as principal of the Athens High School in 1917-18; served as superintendent of the Edna Schools from 1919 to 1924; Goliad schools 1924 to 1934; and the Cameron Schools from 1934 to July, 1945.

During his period of school service he was active in district and state educational affairs. He served two years as the president of the South Texas Educational Association, two terms as the District 10 director to the Texas State Teachers Association executive committee, and about ten years as president of the Milam County Board of School Trustees.

Perrin was active in civic affairs of Cameron and in the local Methodist Church. He was a member and past president of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Cameron Urban Renewal Agency of Cameron, member of the Cameron Industrial Foundation Board of Directors, and member of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Church of Cameron.

E. A. PERRIN

The Cameron Herald
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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $7.50 Elsewhere $8.50

End Of A Line...

The clan commitment that started it now ends the White House aspirations of the last of this generation's male Kennedy line.

Edward M. Kennedy Monday said he is not a candidate because of family problems, the fact that he is father figure to his own children, two of brother John's and eleven of brother Robert's.

Chappaquiddick would have been an issue if he had stayed in the frontrunner role for the Democratic nomination, Ted Kennedy acknowledged, but that was not the real reason he was stepping aside.

John and Robert were both killed by political fanatics and Ted until a year or so ago was receiving a mail bag a week of hate letters, picked up by Secret Service agents.

Succinctly put, Ted Kennedy has ample personal tragedy to deal with without adding still another prospect of disaster as a presidential candidate. He said he would run for re-election to the Senate in Massachusetts.

Two experiences in recent weeks may have firmed this decision: being booed during a speech for Vietnam amnesty at a VFW Convention, as was President Ford, and being egged by a crowd angry over busing in Boston.

What this last of the Kennedy clan is acknowledging is that this country is too big, too diverse, too open to be compelled to accept dynasty politics for a majority. Reason says this was what the American Revolution was all about.

Nelson Rockefeller is having the same problem in disclosure of family wealth. Modern dynasties are based on enormous wealth such as the $400 million Kennedy fortune and the more than $1 billion Rockefeller empire.

But the political process is in a stage of renewal. The old saw of the super rich political leader being honest may be personnally true, but he may be caught in party allegiences which negate independence into travesty like Watergate.

Ted Kennedy's stepping aside opens up a run for the majority nomination by dozens of candidates, many of them from the Senate and one of them Senator Bentsen of Texas.

Following any assessment of Kennedy chances, it would seem likely the Democrats will look outside the Senate for candidates to challenge Ford and Rockefeller as a team or as individuals.

Another problem of the Democrats, as Kennedy would view it, is that they are not an identifiable majority party any longer. Events have driven the number to about 45 percent, driven Republicans to about 25 percent, leaving the swing independent vote at a hefty 33 to 35 percent.

Of all candidates, the President is elected by a convergence of both parties and independents through a complex of national and regional leadership and enormous amounts of money.

The next president, elected bicentennially in 1976, will not be a transition president or vice-president, as have been Lyndon Johnson, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald Ford. The next president will be a post-world power president who deals with domestic problems influenced by at least four international politico-economic blocs instead of East and West.

And he will be compelled to bring super powers into extra-terrestrial partnership to sustain a nuclear Mexican standoff on earth.

Brother John launched the space initiative in this country and brother Bobby roused hopes of the minorities somewhat requitted by federal legislation.

But the time ahead is for new dimensions of a scientific and political reality beyond the courage and charisma of John, Bobby or Ted Kennedy.

....FML

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OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

According to an article I read last night to keep me awake during one of the new season's television shows, inflation is hitting the public schools pretty hard. One big city school, in trying to hold rising costs down, said it is cutting out all the frills and even cutting back on janitorial services. In fact, the superintendent said "the halls may not be so clean and the sixth-grade classroom just may not get swept out at the end of each day," adding, "It's very sad."

I was discussing this with a neighbor and he said, "What's wrong with those people? A sixth-grader is at least 11 years old. He's big enough to handle a broom? If the room is dirty, why doesn't the teacher assign some pupils to sweep the thing out? Why when I went to school it was the pupils' job not only to sweep the room but to carry in the coal, start the fire and keep it going if they wanted to stay warm. Imagine kids so helpless they can't sweep out their own classroom in an air-conditioned, centrally-heated building."

"Look," I said, "you want to start a revolution? You're behind the times. You fixing to ask kids to pick up paper in their classroom? Kids who don't even pick up their clothes at home? You want them to picket the school and shut down the whole educational process?"

He shook his head and said there's a lot of things these days he doesn't understand. He's not by himself. Take the whole problem of inflation. You ask an economist what the answer to that problem is and he'll take a few puffs on his pipe and take fifteen minutes to tell you there aren't any easy answers, but he never does get around to telling you what the hard answers are.

Say, I was just thinking. I notice that in cities they send trucks around to pick up your garbage in front of your house. How come us people in the country don't have that service? What's the government hung on? You don't have to go to school to find out you don't like hauling off your own garbage. It's very sad.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Out of Orbit

Dateline Austin

Demos, GOP Meet At Conventions

Fur flew at both Democratic and Republican conventions last week.

When the smoke cleared, the record showed Democrats in Austin:

- Re-elected State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan 3,125 to 2,183 votes over liberal challenger Leonel Castillo, Houston city controller. Guest is the choice of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.
- Selected a new SDEC, about equally divided between liberals and conservatives. Both sides claimed control.
- Wrote a platform encompassing most of what Briscoe wanted but added some things he didn't ask for and eliminated some he did.
- Named 76 delegates to the December mini-convention in Kansas City to write a national party charter. Again, both sides are well represented. Liberals wanted more minorities on the slate.

Texas Republicans, at Houston:

- Criticized President Ford for his earned-amnesty proposal and nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for vice-president.
- Turned down a resolution calling for support of the president on the pardon of former President Richard Nixon.
- Adopted a conservative platform confined to state issues, including support of the right-to-work law and opposition to agency shop legislation and a recommendation for a one per cent reduction in the state sales tax.
- Re-elected Jack Warren of Tyler chairman and named the 1975-76 GOP state executive committee.

OIL "WIDE OPEN" — Texas Railroad Commission, for the 31st straight month, set the oil production allowable for October at 100 per cent.

Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon said he thinks "we can get through this winter without undue hardship." He warned, however, that there is a threat of coal strike, possible new Arab oil embargo and a cold winter.

U. S. stocks of crude oil are 55.6 million barrels above a year ago. Langdon credited conservation and voluntary use cutbacks by consumers with much of the increase.

Buyers increased nominations to purchase by 18,511 barrels a day—to 4,092,783 for October.

STILL RUNNING—An endorsement by the AFL-CIO executive board revived Rep. Carl Parker's lagging campaign for House speaker.

Meanwhile, Parker pledged to swing whatever remaining support he has to another pro-labor candidate if he sees he has no chance of winning.

Rep. Neil Caldwell of Alvin and Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale indicated they are making soundings to see if any of Parker's votes can be switched to them.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake claimed to have more than 100 votes—of the 150 House members committed to him.

HEARING PUT OFF — Public hearing on auto insurance rates has been postponed from October 1 to October 17.

State Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie said the delay was necessary because the industry has not made available needed statistical data on which rate making is based.

COURTS SPEAK—Misconduct of a prosecutor brought reversal of a life imprisonment sentence given a Dallas man for strangling his 10-month-old son with a towel.

The Court of Criminal Appeals also affirmed the life sentence assessed a Glasscock County man in a murder case.

The same court declined to revoke the probated sentence of an Ector County burglar, though he admitted defying terms of the probation by leaving the county and failing to meet with his probation officer for a five-and-a-half-month period.

A Houston district judge ordered Gulf Oil Chemicals Company to pay a $20,000 penalty for violation of a state air control regulatin.

AG OPINIONS—Atty. Gen. John Hill held a county commissioners court cannot authorize back pay to an employee temporarily suspended following felony charges.

In other recent opinions, the attorney general concluded:

- A church-provided residence for a minister of music may qualify for tax exempt status provided other requirements of law are met.
- A fireman may receive retirement credit for service rendered prior to the effective date of the pension act except where the law specifically conditions benefits on a certain period of participation in the pension fund.

DEADLINE SET—Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reminded South Texas cotton farmers of a September 25 deadline for plow-up and stalk destruction.

Cotton harvest for the state has reached 18 per cent completion compared with only six per cent at this time last year, and prospects for South Texas crops are excel-

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For Speedy Dinner Bake These Tasty Super Liver Slices

When the accent is on speed, good eating and nutrition need not suffer. With the right menu and astute planning, a fine meal can be on the table in a flash—especially when a speedy main dish is selected.

Super Liver Slices bake in 12 to 15 minutes after brief preliminaries. The slices are first spread with Thousand Island dressing, then coated with seasoned bread crumbs that are flecked with paprika and minced parsley. The end result is crisp and delicious, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock & Meat Board home economist.

Super Liver Slices

1½ pounds beef liver, sliced ½ to ¾ inch thick
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 teaspoons paprika
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup Thousand Island dressing

Combine bread crumbs, minced parsley, paprika, salt and pepper. Spread liver slices on both sides with Thousand Island dressing. Dredge in seasoned crumbs to coat thoroughly. Place breaded liver on greased jelly roll pan. Bake, uncovered, in hot oven (400°F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. 6 servings.

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Add Sesame Seeds to Crumb Coating for Superb Veal Cutlets

Sesame seeds from the land of Ali Baba open doors to magic flavor in the world of cookery. Their delicate nutlike flavor gives a gourmet touch to a variety of foods.

One interesting way to incorporate these spicy seeds into a recipe is to mix them with the crumbs used for breading meat, such as veal cutlets. They contribute to an attractive coating as well as an enticing taste. Open Sesame Veal Cutlets, an easily created yet long-to-be-remembered entree, are ideal for a special occasion meal, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock & Meat Board home economist.

Open Sesame Veal Cutlets

1½ pounds veal cutlets, cut ½ inch thick
1 egg
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoons cooking fat

Cut veal into 6 portions. Beat together egg, lemon juice, rind, salt and pepper. Mix bread crumbs and sesame seeds. Dredge cutlets in flour, dip in egg mixture

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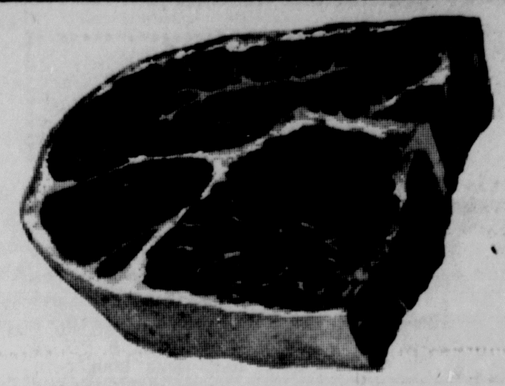

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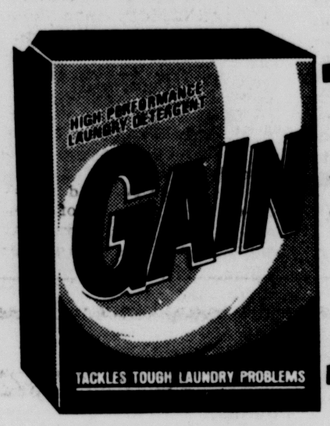

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By Johnny Watkins

Economics is not an exact science. This means the economists are not exactly always right. In fact they are sometimes wrong. Even if they are right, like weathermen, we blame them if something goes wrong.

Would you say the agricultural marketing situation is exact in any shape, manner or form? Other than interest I can't name you the exact price of a thing in the world. The things we sell are down and the things we buy are always up, but I can't exactly tell you the true value of a thing in the world.

Did you ever read an article some red-mouth politician has written or a speech he has made and he's always talking about the GNP which means the Gross National Product. Gross means without taking out the expenses. Now if you quote the gross product of a set of cows that were bought in in the Spring of '73, the figures won't reach.

A real good farm type economist told me one time that to measure where we are and where we are going economically you have to use the figures called New Money.

Now New Money is that which Old Mother Mature yields up to us. Mother Natures gives us new money from the soil and the air and sea. The economy of the entire world has been fluctuating with the new money crop. New money to be exact comes from crops, cattle, oil, minerals, fish, etc.

Here is the figure out of all these figures that really reaches the jugular vein. 70 percent of all new money comes from agriculture. To further explain: After the new money is dug out of the soil, it then becomes trading money. You may buy something that another man has that didn't come from the soil but there is no new money involved.

You simply outtraded him for more of his money, you didn't make any more new money.

I have watched that for years. When a farmer sells his products for a good price, and that's damn seldom, everybody else is doing good. Car dealers are wheeling and dealing, gas and oil suppliers are taking trips, bankers are smiling and inviting you to expand and borrow that money.

But you let a situation come along like now and everybody shrinks up into a shell and says, "Why don't Ford do something." Politicians are scared to death now that people are worried about eating and driving new cars. They are afraid that somebody's going to come along with the age-old slogan of, "We've got to get this country moving again." Sure enough he'll have some red - mouth, usually a lawyer, trying for that red-mouth's job,

The simple solution to the economy is let farmers make money, after all they dig 70 per cent of the new money out of crops, calves, milk chickens and pigs.

I know a lot of economists and they all admit that they do a pretty good job, reciting figures showing all of this that and the other, and then they'll say but our subject is not an exact science. It sure ain't.

That's another ham in the smokehouse.

Fertilizer Supplies Uncertain

"Uncertain" is one way to describe fertilizer supplies as farmers begin to plan next year's crop production program.

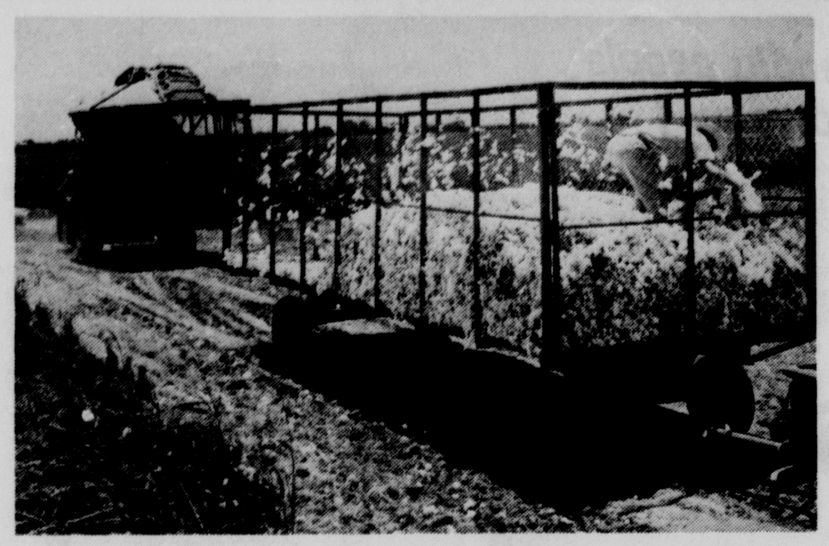
"Nitrogen, a key plant nutrient in fertilizers, is expected to continue in short supply," points out Dr. Charles Welch, soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "In fact, top officials in the fertilizer industry predict short nitrogen supplies until the late 1970's."

Phosphorus, another important ingredient in fertilizer, is also in generally short supply, but production is increasing so that an adequate supply should be available by late 1975, notes Welch.

Turning back to the nitrogen situation, the soil chemist explains that nitrogen production in the United States faces a questionable future because natural gas supplies are limited. "This means that U. S. agricultural producers must depend heavily on imports. Consequently, the price of nitrogen will continue high as the need for food production increases.

"With regard to expanding nitrogen production, four to six new ammonia plants are on the drawing boards in the U. S. and Canada," notes Welch. "However, at least three years are required to get these plants into operation. Some relief to the world supply may come with the construction of nitrogen plants in a number of foreign countries, including China and Russia."

Of course, one factor that has caused U. S. companies to be cautious in planning for expansion of fertilizer production in some foreign countries has been political instability and the lack of agreements allowing companies freedom to market the nitrogen produced.



COTTON BOOSTS CASH RECEIPTS--Texas ranked third in 1973 cash receipts for crops and livestock, more than doubling its receipts for cotton, feed crops, food grains and vegetables. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, cotton production alone amounted to more than $914 million. Current reports indicate that this year's acreage for harvest will be down, mainly because of the High Plains drought. Grades of cotton harvested in the Lower Rio Grande Valley were reportedly higher than last year.

County Agent's Notes

Producers Are Asking Why Plant Cotton In'75?

By Bill McCutchen

This is a question a lot of producers are asking themselves, not just in Milam County but throughout Texas and as I understand throughout much of the Cotton Belt.

The reasons for this attitude are several. A strong market price for grain sorghum of around $5 per cwt this year is one of the big considerations and $5 contracts, on a pound basis, are available for the 1975 crop. Grain sorghum is also an easier crop to grow than cotton. Satisfactory grain sorghum crops can be grown most years with fair management while cotton requires much better management in most instances because of insect related problems.

Cotton has been a good cash crop for many years and at one time was known as "King Cotton." In fact it was the top cash crop in the County in 1972 even though only about 30,000 acres was planted to cotton as compared to some 60,000 acres in grain sorghum.

In fact, on a per acre basis cotton has historically been a better cash crop than grain sorghum.

What then is the reason for the sour outlook on cotton for 1975?

As I mentioned grain sorghum has been an excellent cash crop this year with good yields and good prices. Cotton on the other hand had a hard time with the drouth and insects taking their toll and now the market just isn't what it ought to be.

Very little cotton has been sold and what little is selling is in the 40 cents per pound range, that's not much above a break even price, and many will go in the hole because of adverse conditions and resulting crop failures.

As I mentioned before good contracts are available for grain sorghum in 1975 because of foreign demand while no one is very interested in buying this year's cotton crop much less offer contracts for 1975. So why then plant cotton in 1975?

In my mind there are several reasons why producers shouldn't quit cotton. I don't argue with the thinking of shifting some production to grain sorghum, particularly if attractive contracts are available, but it seems to me that all the eggs in one basket could be disastrous even in the short run.

For one thing, crop rotation is very important in maintaining high yields. It prevents disease and insect buildups and cotton helps keep the pesky Johnsongrass and other weeds in check. Also, grain sorghum following grain sorghum has a higher fertilizer requirement. It takes about 30 pounds of nitrogen more per acre to break down grain sorghum residue when grain sorghum follows grain sorghum. This is becoming more of a factor each year.

The big reason that I see for not overdoing this shift toward grain sorghum however is that the trend is irreversible in most instances. If all of the acreage goes to grain sorghum in 1975 this will undoubtedly close down gins and we are woefully short of gin capacity already. When gins close down this is usually for good and farmers then would not be able to respond to more favorable cotton prices in the future, and what crop do you use when your land is poisoned with Johnsongrass, or the bottom falls out of the grain sorghum market.

Economist Says Cotton Crop Down

Many of the speculations about the 1974 Texas cotton crop are beginning to take shape. According to an agricultural economist at Texas A&M University, the gross value of this year's crop should be around $933 million, down considerably from the $1.23 billion crop lastyear.

"An even more striking figure is that net income from the crop will total only about $280 million. That's $350 million less than in 1973," points out Charles Baker with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Total production should be just over three million bales

White Says '73 Receipts Up $3 Billion

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced that total cash receipts for 1973 crops and livestock amounted to $6,467,923,000, an increase of nearly $3 billion over 1972.

But figures for 1974 are expected to drop considerably because of the summer drought, White said.

"Despite a hectic year for agriculture which included a meat boycott, a price freeze and some bad weather, Texas managed to move ahead in most areas of agricultural production last year."

Texas ranks third in the U. S. in cash receipts. The state more than doubled its cash receipts in cotton, feed crops, food grains and vegetables. Production was off in fruits and nuts and rice, due mainly to a poor pecan and peach season and a hurricane damaged rice crop.

White said total livestock receipts amounted to $3,673,825,000, a jump of more than $1 billion over the previous year. Receipts for cattle and calves only were $2.8 billion, placing Texas first again in this area of production. The state ranked second behind Iowa in total livestock receipts.

Crop receipts jumped from $1.3 billion in 1972 to $2.7 billion, placing the state fourth in the U. S.

According to figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the value of other Texas agricultural products ran

Dairy products, $261 million; poultry and eggs, $344 million; hogs, $142.1 million; cotton, $914.1 million; feed crops, $926.6 million; food grains, $501.8 million; vegetables, $220.7 million, and fruits and nuts, $46.1 million.

White said the supply of turkey parts in cold storage in Texas is around 125,000 pounds.

Rig Exhaust Has Effect On Calves

Height of exhaust stacks on livestock tractor-trailer rigs apparently can have some bearing on how well calves gain after arriving at the feedlot.

Such effects have shown up in Texas Agricultural Experiment Station feeding trials of calves hauled on the top and bottom decks of trailers pulled by tractors with high or low exhaust pipes.

In eight loads pulled by high stack tractors, average daily gain (ADG) of calves from the top deck has been 0.16 pounds more than the ADG of bottom deck animals during the first 70 days after arrival.

In two loads pulled by low stack tractors, the ADG of top deck calves has been 0.14 pounds less than the ADG of calves from the bottom deck during the first 53 days on feed.

The differences relate consistently with exhaust stack height and demonstrate the need for engineering studies on cattle trailers to determine the precise causes for the decreases in early ADG of calves exposed to diesel exhaust fumes.

It was once believed that seeds from trees fell into small crevices on an alligator's scales, and took root so that he resembles a small island!

Cattle Association Directors To Meet

Economics and health problems will highlight the forthcoming directors meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at College Station, Texas, Oct. 2-3, reports Hilmar G. Moore, TSCRA president.

Cattle and feed prices now and in the year ahead will be examined by economists as well as financial planning for beef producers of the future. An in-depth study made recently at Texas A&M University concerning the long - range implications of the current beef cattle crisis will be reviewed at this meeting.

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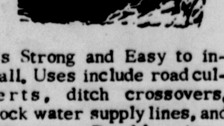

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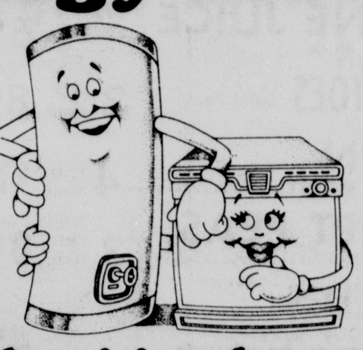
Reducing plan for energy users



Plan A
How to save electricity when using dishwashers-water heaters

1. Wash full load of dishes instead of partial loads.
2. Load dishes according to manufacturer's instructions for most efficient operation.
3. Use *dishwasher* detergent only.
4. Keep filter-screen free of food waste. (Clogged filter causes unit to overwork.)
5. Repair leaking hot water faucets. (A small leak can waste up to 700 gallons a year, plus the energy used to heat it.)
6. To avoid loss of heat, insulate exposed hot water pipes whenever possible. Protect electric water heater from cold air as much as possible.
7. Select proper size water heate for your needs. One that's too big uses energy needlessly.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

They're here -- those crisp, cool days which mean only one thing to some one million people in Texas: it's hunting season.

Dove season brings a gleam to the eyes of hunters, but it is late October and November which put that extra bounce in their step, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marshes and timbered country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail and turkey.

Previews of the season are obtained by bow hunters, who take advantage of a special archery season in October.

In addition to the hunting season, most real fishermen are keeping their gear in shape for the excellent fishing which continues through the fall and winter in Texas.

What you have in Texas now-- in addition to the exhilirating thrill of being out in the open hunting, camping and fishing -- is the chance for accidents. Good health and hunting safety go together, says the Texas State Department of Health.

While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs. They are the people who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits.

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and planning to make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars . . .climb into their deer blinds with guns loaded. . . walk around with the safety of their rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber. . .point their weapons at others. . .bring their loaded guns into the camphouse

Caution is something which all persons should exercise throughout every day of the year, but extra precautions against injury -- and perhaps death -- should be taken when you're outside of your natural element.

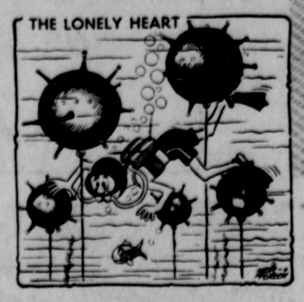
Since many duck hunters use boats to get to and from blinds, they should take extra care in carrying life jackets, since it is mighty hard to swim wearing heavy, bulky clothing. Cold waters can sap your strength.

Hopefully, all hunting camps have been cleaned up and rid of such things as spiders, mice and other critters. But have you checked your stoves against the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning? Vents should fit tightly and be unobstructed.

It's too late now for exercising to get in shape for the strenuous hunting activities, but brisk walks will help tone up some of your muscles. If you're in the middle and later stages of life, take it easy and don't overdo it. If you're the type who likes a little nip now and then, wait until after you're through hunting for the day.

Safety authorities strongly recommend the use of blaze orange clothing as a safeguard against becoming a statistic. Too many hunters are mistaken for game by over-anxious, careless hunters.

And, to help prevent eye inuuries, make certain you are wearing glasses with plastic or hardened lenses --which are much more difficult to break.



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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

COLORFUL CHRYSANTHEMUMS REIGN AT HODGES GARDENS

Garden Features Fall Flowers

When the first cool breezes of autumn send warm-hued leaves scurrying across the Louisiana countryside, Hodges Gardens near Many, La., bursts aflame with a dazzling display of fall flowers and colors.

Nestled amid the green of pine forests along U. S. Hwy 171, the 4,700 - acre garden complex sparkles like a cluster of multicolored jewels. As September sizzles to a close, roses peak in a profusion of blooms, offering a colorful finale to the fading days of summer.

Plantings range from massed beds of mixed colors to white fields with bold yellow borders. In one garden area a blushing pink heart is patterned against a background of dazzling white.

From the first of October on through November, the colorful chrysanthemums reign supreme. Setting the stage for their appearance are candle trees, lighting the fall scene with soft yellow blooms, and copper plants, creating a rich backdrop.

This year tropical plants are giving a new look to Hodges Gardens. Pat admits that he is partial to tropicals, and he has introduced several new varieties. Aluminum plants, artillery fern and Moses - in - the - Boat are among the additions which lend a hint of lushness to the texture of the gardens.

And Pat says that autumn is one of the best times for greennousetropicals. There bromeliads, authuriums and ferns grow in sheltered security. The "gardens under glass" also include begonias, coleus, and rare and delicate orchids.

Both gardens and greenhouses are skillful complements to the natural scenic beauty of the area. Here the bright green of pines and other evergreens mingles with the multicolored leaves of deciduous trees. Streams and waterfalls course through the gardens, like silver threads in a tapestry. Formal plantings and artistic designs accent this natural beauty, thus enabling Hodges Gardens to offer such a spectacular display.

The gardens are open from 8 a.m. to sunset daily, all four seasons of the year. Hodges Gardens is operated by the nonprofit A.J. and Nona Trigg Hodges Foundation.

Library Lists New Books

Anasazi by David Muench and Donald G. Pike - The sensitivity of fullcolor photographic essays wakes the mystic beauty of the great nuclear heartland of America.

Folk Dancing by Richard Kraus - A handy collection of popular folk dances for those who enjoy folk dancing as personal recreation.

The Foxfire Book and Foxfire 2 edited by Eliot Wigginton - These books run the gamut from hog dressing, mountain crafts and foods, faith healing, moonshining, etc. to ghost stories, burial customs, corn shucking's and more affairs of plain living.

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance by Robert M. Persig - While cycling through the western states, a disillusioned American questions the meaning of existence after confronting the ghost of his former, uninstitutionalized self.

H. G. Wells and Rebecca West by Gordon H. Ray - This is the story of a love affair between two greatly gifted people, two strong personalities interacting in a memorable but inevitable fragile union.

Where He Leads by Dale Evans Rogers - Travel with Dale on a recent journey to the Old World and beyond.

Longleaf by Rose Brock - A grand swash-buckler post -Civil War novel.

Photography Year 1974 Edition by Editors of Time-Life Books - A magnificent collection of photographs and a practical guide to the latest photographic technology, methods and techniques.

Thomas Jefferson by Fawn M. Brodie - This is a challenging new biography which illuminates the relationship between Jefferson's inner life and his public life.

The Gulag Archipelago by Aleksandri I. Solzhenitsyn- In this masterpiece the author has orchestrated thousands of incidents and individual histories into one narrative of unflagging power and mementum.

Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament - This is the concluding volume of Khrushchev's oral memories.

I Heard the Owl Call My Name by Margaret Craven- a sensitive portrayal of a young priest's short life with Indians of Canada.

Go East, Young Man - The autobiography of William O. Douglas.

MARK ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lange were honored on their Fiftieth Anniversary with an open house in their home near Buckholts recently. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Lange, Karen and Paul of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lange, Susan and Scott of Houston. About 100 guests registered for the reception.

Morgan To Exhibit Art

Maxie Morgan of Cameron will be among the exhibitors at the East Texas Regional Arts and Crafts Fair Oct. 4-6 in downtown Rusk, Cherokee County.

More than 50 persons registered for exhibits in a show which emphasized pioneer arts, crafts, and skills.

In addition to this activity, the event is to be highlighted by a supper theatre at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 3, 4, 5, in the New Southern Motor Hotel.

An armadillo super race is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 in downtown Rusk.

Admission to the fair is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students under 12 years. The armadillo race is free to the public.

Advance tickets to the supper theatre may be obtained from the Rusk Chamber office in City Hall for $5 per person.

Comments From Chris

Chris Holcombe
Milam CEA

EFFICIENT SHOPPER

What kind of food shopper are you? Do you fight your way through the store, having a miserable time--or do you look forward to the shopping trip?

Good planning is the key to making food shopping a pleasant experience rather than a chore.

The shopper who thinks of it as a chore is usually the one who spends the longest time in the store and the most money on unneeded items.

The best aid to efficient grocery shopping is to make a list before you go. Arranging the list in the same order as the foods appear in the store is a real time and money saver.

If you know what you need and where to find it, you won't spend your shopping time looking on all the aisles for just a few items. You'll arrive home with the foods you need--for the money you expected to spend.

September is Better Breakfast Month. Help your family restore energy after the night's fast by serving them a protein - rich food such as milk, cheese toast, eggs, hamburger, or the traditional cereal. Breakfast doesn't have to be the same boring meal every day, according to one foods and nutrition specialist.

"Breakfast is still important to restore energy for the day ahead, but a 'good' breakfast doesn't have to be the traditional bacon, eggs, biscuits, juice and milk.

"Breakfast should supply some protein food and a vitamin C-rich fruit.

"Sources of protein that are often overlooked for breakfast are peanut-butter toast, toasted cheese or some other favorite sandwich, or hard-cooked eggs."

You can eat these "portable foods" at the bus stop or even while riding to school or work. The specialist stressed the importance of protein at breakfast, because "without it energy sags around 10 a.m." Turning to fruit, she suggested adding sliced peaches, oranges, pineapple chunks or melon balls to your favorite fruit juice. Surprise your family serve something a little different.

BORN. . .

To Monico and Jesusa Mary Martinez of 305 S. Jefferson, Cameron, a girl Michele seven pounds and one-half ounce Sept. 15, 1974 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

School Lunch Menus

Buckholts

MONDAY, SEPT. 30
Teacher Workday

TUESDAY
Cheese enchiladas
Rice,
Brown beans
Lettuce salad
Crackers, milk
Peaches

WEDNESDAY
Hot dogs with chili
Butter corn
Lettuce, milk
Jello with fruit

THURSDAY
Vienna sausage with barbecue sauce
Potato salad
Cabbage slaw
Bread and butter
Milk, Oatmeal cake

FRIDAY
Corny dogs
Baked potato
English peas
Milk, doughnuts

Cameron

MONDAY, SEPT. 30
Fish portions, catsup
Whole kernel corn
Coleslaw
Lemon cobbler, roll, milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti and meat
Carrot and celery sticks
Peach half
Batterbread, milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili beans
Mixed greens
Tomato slices
Jello, cornbread, milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joe
French fries
Green salad
Ice cream, milk

FRIDAY
Meat loaf
Buttered rice
Green beans
Fruit cup, roll, milk

BORN. . .

Laura Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollas, Houston, at 10: 20 a.m. Thursday at 7 lbs, 11 ozs. The Hollas' have one son Eric, about 2. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollas are paternal grandparents and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gresham, of Houston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ferroll Angell of Cameron, a girl, Tammy Jo, six pounds three ounces, born Sept. 18 at 2:08 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

Lamb Outdoors

Marinate or brush with barbecue sauce if you choose, but lamb is great when roasted over the coals to tender, juicy perfection without frills. Or if you're not an outdoor fan, put that leg of lamb in the oven.

ALCW Circle Meetings Set For October

Circle meetings for the American Lutheran Church Women have been set for October.

Hope Circle will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. P. Lehmann. Bible leader will be Mrs. Alvin Fuchs.

Martha Circle will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. B. Junek with Mrs. John Jones as Bible leader.

Priscilla Circle will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Educational Building with Mrs. R. L. Zedlitz as leader and hostess.

Rebekah Circle will also meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Delfin Schiller as hostess and Mrs. Arnold Jungmann as leader.

Naomi Circle will meet Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Persky as hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Springer as leader.

Ruth Circle will meet Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. W. Zajicek as hostess and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek as leader.

The quarterly General Meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Program will be by the Priscilla Circle, "Are You In Tune?" Hostess will be the Naomi Circle.

A Special Project Word Day will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 17.

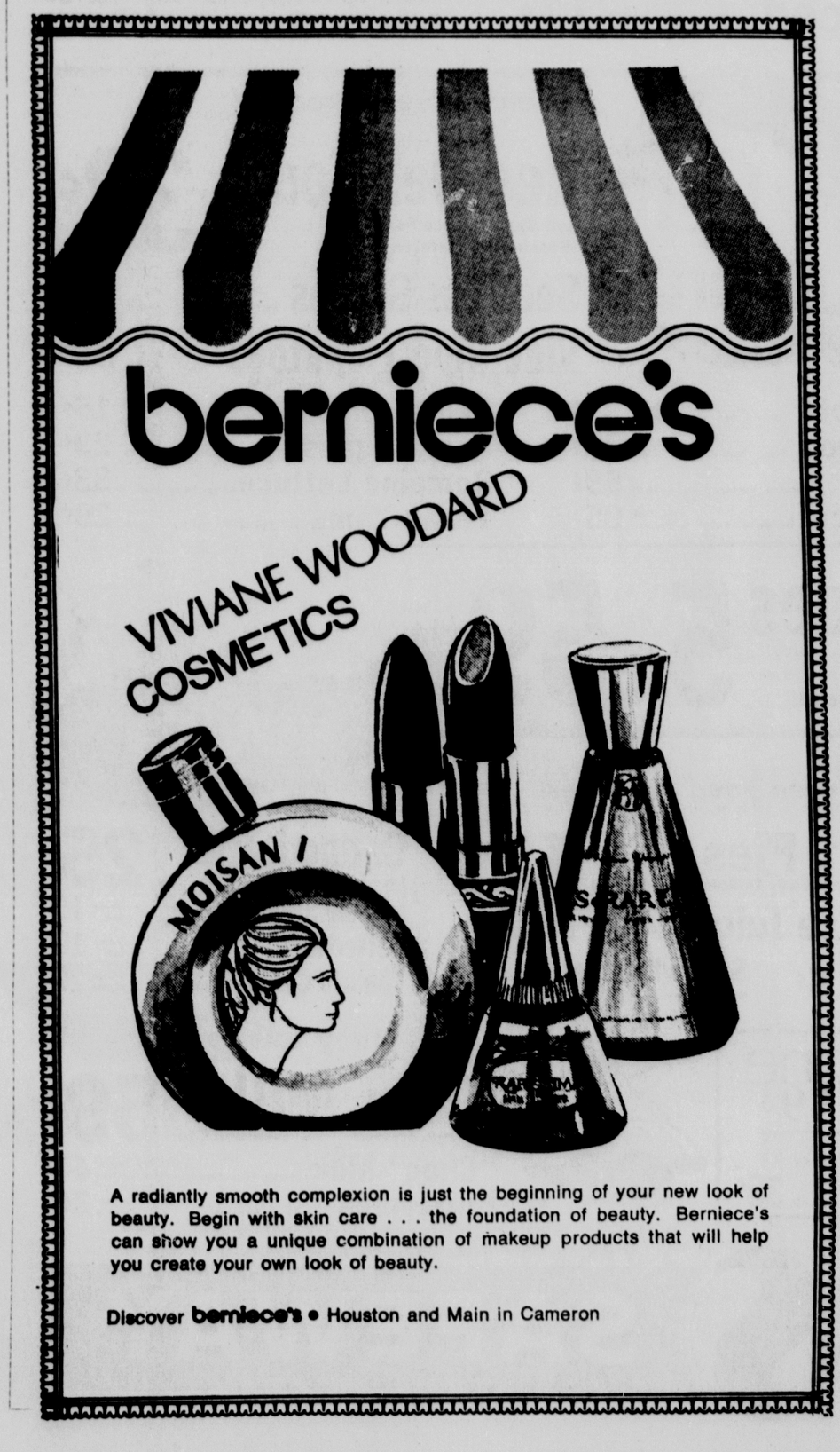
Personal

Carolyn Denise Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of Cameron, recently underwent surgery at St. Edward Hospital following complications resulting from an emergency appendectomy in July at Azle. She is a fifth grade student at Ada Henderson.

BORN. . .

To Mr. and Mrs. James Gwaltney of Cameron, a boy, James Wesley, seven pounds, born Sept. 21 at 5:17 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donaho of Canyon Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwaltney of San Antonio.

To Johnnie and Hattlie Lee Burlison of Hearne, a boy, Johnnie Burlison Jr., eight pounds ten ounces Sept. 18, 1974 at Newton Memorial Hospital.



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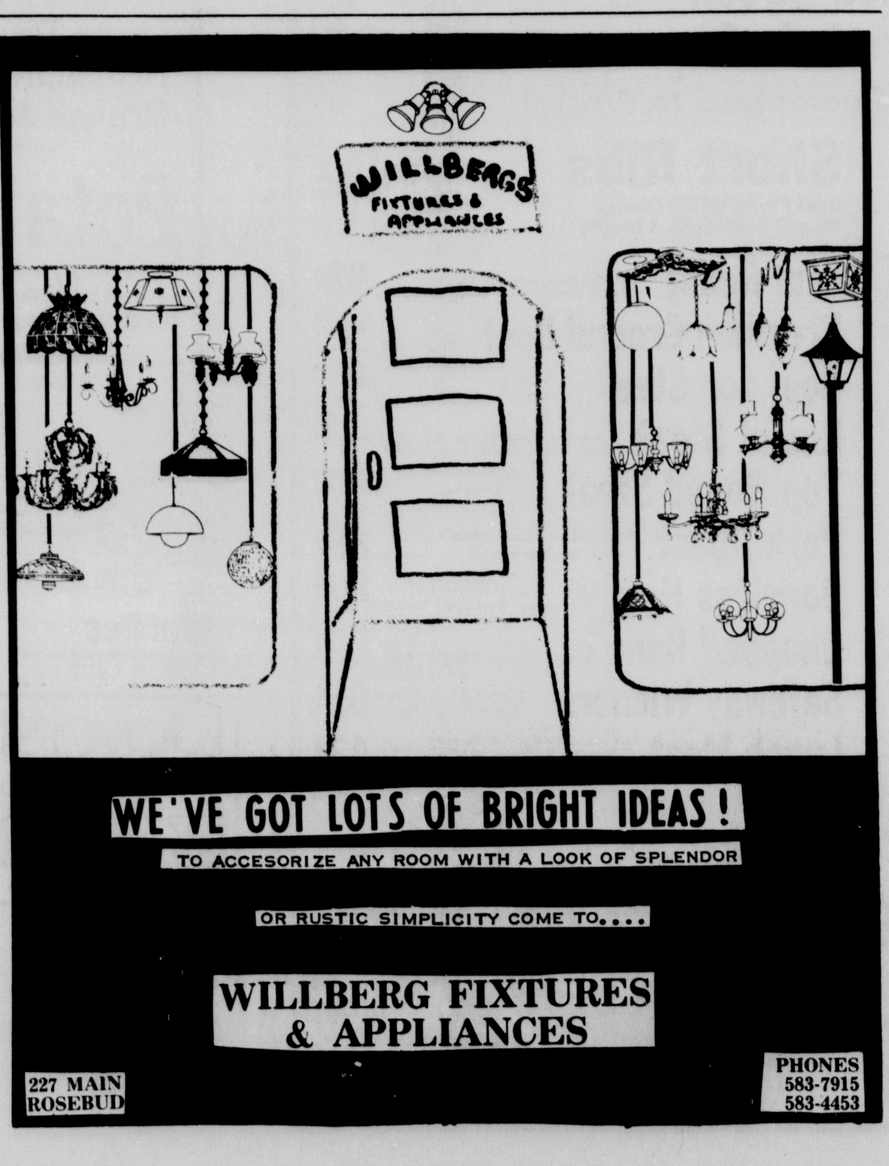
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Ledrick Richards - Sandra Lou Jackson

Thomas Scott Owens - Patricia Kathleen Youngblood

DEEDS

Marvin Joseph Slovacek Sr., et ux, to Elbert Svetlik, et ux, for $10 and other consideration - Lot 3, Blk 13, town of Buckholts.

H. K. Clark, et ux, to Terry Arlege for $10 etc - Lot 5, Blk A of the Douthit Coulter addition to the city of Rockdale.

C. R. Baccus, et ux, to George O. Spain, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the S. P. Carson grant.

Daniel J. Kovar, et ux, to William W. Marek for $1,000 - part of Blk 8 in the Dillon Heights addition to the town of Burlington.

J. T. Maness to Jack F. Bigham, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Lee R. Davis survey.

CISD to Kenneth G. Willy for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Neill league.

Benton Schulze, et ux, to the Veterans Land Board of Texas for $11,168.30 - parcel of land out of the James Shields survey.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Edward F. Moeller Jr. for $11,168.30 - parcel of land in the James Shields league.

Benton Schulze, et ux to lthe Veterans Land Board of Texas for $12,629.25 - parcel of land out of the James Shields league.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to William Theodore Storie Jr. for $12,629.25 - parcel of land out of the James Shields league.

Benton Schulze, et ux, to Pack-Fat Woo for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. J. Acosta eight league grant.

Benton Schulze, et ux, to Nelson Davis for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. J. Acosta grant.

Bobby Gold, et al, to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for $10,800 - parcel of land out of the John R. Cockerill survey.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Richard James Regnier Jr. for $10,800 - parcel of land out of the John Cockerill survey.

Rockdale Housing and Development Corp. to John M. Weed III, et us for $10 etc - lot 13, Blk 1, Westwood subdivision in the city of Rockdale.

Citizens National Bank of Cameron to Joe Tomerlin for $10 etc - Lots 5 and 6, Blk 46, West Cameron addition to city of Cameron.

Clara Louise Stalmach to A. M. Hill Jr., et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 7 and 9, Blk 3 West End addition to the town of Buckholts.

Frances Anderson to Donny R. Heine, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Daniel Robertson league.

Kenneth Zoch, et ux, to Lee Roy Bryant Jr., et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 4, Blk 4, Meadowbrook subdivision in the city of Rockdale.

LEASES

Thomas R. Underwood Jr., et ux, to Amoy Minerals Corp. for $601.84 - 120.37 acres out of the David Houston league.

NEW CARS

Jack Hoeny Ford 2 Dr.
Dorothy W. Hyder Ford 4 Dr.
Manuel R. Mendoza Ford Sta. Wgn.
Roy Hefti Ford Pickup
Texas Power and Light Co. Dodge Utline Express
Dwayne Farrell Ply. 2 Dr.
Ray W. Hall Chev. Pickup
Roy Hefti Ford Pickup
Garland H. Wolbrueck Ford Truck
Greer Gibson Ford Pickup
Bacilio S. Frausto Ford Pickup
C. Fred Richter Frd PU
Bobby G. Scroggins Ford Truck
Harvey Carver Frd 4 Dr.
Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford PU
R. L. Slay Chev. 2 Dr.
Fred H. Smith Chev. Pickup
Wright Ellison GMC Pickup
David Ehler - Frankie Joe Ehler Ford Pickup
Gulf Farm Center 2 Ford Pickups.

Keep in touch with the world around you ------ Read THE CAMERON HERALD regularly. Subscribe today!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Gause...

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Truman Ditto and Ray attended the marriage of her granddaughter, Suzie Wager to Stanley Horton on August 31 at the First Presbyterian Church in Pearland, Texas. Mr. Horton is in the Navy and Mrs. Horton is in her senior year at Pasadena High School. Suzie is the daughter of Linda Ballard Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk visited last Tuesday in Bastrop with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dieball. The Dieballs live in Long Beach, Calif. but were spending some time at their country home in Bastrop.

Malcolm Timmons had surgery last Monday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He is improving each day. He is in room 637.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartfield in Bryan. Mrs. Hartfield is a sister to Mrs. Lange and she recently underwent surgery at a Houston hospital.

Rev. Thomas Dusek, who lives in the Marlow community, has been called as pastor of the Gause Baptist Church. Rev. Dusek is married and they have two sons Lannie and "T". Both Rev. and Mrs. Dusek teach in the Cameron School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Wilson have moved into their newly constructed home out toward what used to be called Button Prairie. Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. M. Burney has moved into the mobile home the Wilsons were living in.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen of Lexington visited Monday night in the Koye Cass home.

COUNTY NEWS

Sharp Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mrs. H. J. Ellender and son James of Oklahoma City spent the weekend in their Tracy home. They visited with her dad, J. W. Pope of Friendship.

Saturday night guests of Mrs. Ellender and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote were Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bales and family of Belton.

Linda Coffman of Dallas and Debra Annis of Frisco spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

Mrs. Edward Cousins and children, Sandy and Danny of near Houston spent the weekend with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norris.

Mrs. Cap Pope spent several days last week in Austin with her little granddaughter, Melisa Pope while Melisa's parents were on a trip.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland were Roger Gilleland Jr. and Duke Gilleland of Temple on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Les Horton and Charlie Duncan were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Piske and children of Spring spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Voyles and Clara.

Mrs. George Graves and Mrs. Floyd Hargrove of Georgetown visited with the Roger Gillelands Monday.

Mrs. Jewel Andrews of Rockdale spent the weekend with the Wayne Lawrence family.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes is home after spending six weeks in California with her daughter, Miss Wanda Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz spent Sunday in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Modesette had their son and family, the Carrol Modesettes of Austin as weekend company.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke and son of Palacios spent the weekend with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guillote are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote and great grandfather is Mr. J. W. Pope of Friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guillote and little daughter live in Bordentown, New Jersey.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays and Mrs. Joy Baker of Fort Worth Monday through Wednesday.

Mrs. Willie Phipps is home after several days visit with her children in Waco.

Kay Storey of San Antonio was here visiting her mother Mrs. Lorance Story recently. Mrs. Storey returned to San Antonio with her to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield have returned home from a trip to Missouri.

The community extends their sympathy to Mrs. W. C. Brown and family at the death of her husband W. C. Brown.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited the Billy Thweatts of Georgetown over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend and son and Mrs. Mary Ruth Sakora and baby Mr. and Mrs. R. Blackmon and children of Waco visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weems of Cameron visited Mr. Milton Weems Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Barnes, Mrs. Hazel Fontaine and Mrs. Mildred Martin attended the workers conference at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Monday night.

A number of people from the community attended the funeral of Mr. W. C. Brown of Cameron, Saturday.

Rev. Doyle Young filled the pulpit at Little River Baptist Church Surday.

Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Barnes were Rev. Doyle Young and his friend Miss Roberta Brown of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cheatham and Timmy.

Mr. John Atkinson and son Johnny of Clovis, New Mexico spent Saturday night with Burnett and Susie Atkinson. His wife Martha is recovering from surgery in a San Antonio hospital.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Mullinas of Oklahoma City visited her uncle, Mr. E. B. Yager and Mrs. Yager Friday.

Danny Thweatt and Jim Reynolds of Houston visited Danny's parents the Vaughn Thweatts and Gary Sunday. The group accompanied by Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Mariema Massengale and Mrs. J. P. Wise attended services at the Cameron Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates visited her father Mr. John Pevehouse and Mrs. Pevehouse of Buckholts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkle and Mrs. Hall Tyson of Cameron visited the Roy Newtons Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Ellis of Tyler spent several days in her Maysfield home and visited her aunt Miss Sue Butts last week.

Mr. Harvey Radke was in Houston several days last week.

Mrs. Margueritte Massengale is visiting her daughter Mrs. Charles Tabor and family in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vaughn and Mrs. Grady Cooper of Cameron visited their sister Mrs. W. C. Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pevehouse of Cameron visited his sister Mrs. Johnny Yates and Mr. Yates Sunday.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and Yvonne, Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dorner and Dianne visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorner of Houston last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer visited Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kostrum, Mark and Chip of Cameron last Friday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Hensel entertained the 42 club last Tuesday afternoon.

Gerald Foshea entered Halbert Hospital of Rosebud on Monday evening Sept. 16 after having a heart attack. He is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Pool of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Jeff Foshea and Tim of Houston visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and Mrs. Gerald Foshea during the weekend. They also visited Gerald Foshea at Halbert Hospital of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sefcik of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer went to Rockdale for awhile on Monday.

William Foshea, Billy Gleason and Mike of Duncanville visited Gerald Foshea at Halbert Hospital on Saturday afternoon.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer Saturday was Johnny Ray Limmer of Pasadena. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Limmer's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeling of Hearne.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark were Mrs. Connie Gibbons of San Antonio, Mrs. Zelda Sissoms of Freeport, Mr. G. A. Brown and Clinton Gibbons of Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons and children of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford and children of Austin visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford Sunday afternoon.

Chandler Eveans of Caldwell visited his grandparents from Sunday till Wednesday. On Wednesday Mrs. Bobby Eveans of Caldwell and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey of Salty spent the day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and children of Round Rock. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Payne and Mrs. McDaniel visited in Pflugerville with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown and new baby girl.

Mrs. Maybeth Gilchrist visited Mrs. Lula Stewart Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Black of Buffalo were visiting in our community Tuesday with Misses Tena and Ella Yeager, Mrs. Ora Case and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.

Those in Temple last week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt was in Taylor Monday.

Mrs. Dan Beason's mother is here to visit a month with her and Mr. Beason.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter and Edgar McDaniel visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown and Miss Jennifer Marie, their great niece.

HOT Fair Gets Ready For Opening

Workers are putting the finishing touches on all phases of the 1974 Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, which opens on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Officials predict over 300,000 people will visit the six-day fair -- if the weatherman smiles on the event.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, performing their "Musical Ride;" cowboy singer, Bobby Steiner, and rodeo clown Tommy Lucia with his dog and monkey act will add special entertainment to the rugged rodeo competition.

There are many things to see for free at this year's fair -- at the Youth Fair, in the Women's Building, the livestock exhibits, "Mr. Bill's Barnyard," military equipment, the beautiful horses ridden by the Mounties, daily horse shows and a wide variety of merchandise in the General Exhibits Building.

Gates will be open at 11 a.m. daily.

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We'll take a look at your credit rating and your ability to repay us, too. But mostly we'll be taking a nice, friendly look at you, the individual.

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Lutherans Set Special Meetings

From Sept. 29 through Oct. 6 the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church will hold several meetings to acquaint church members with the mission of the church.

"We hope to become acquainted with some of the 15 mission fields in foreign lands as well as our mission at home," said Rev. John Homerstad, pastor of the church.

On Sept. 29 the Rev. Lynn Zimmermann of College Station will preach the morning sermon. That Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the Rev. Hilmer Krause of Carmine will tell of the work the Lutheran Church is doing among Mexican Americans in Texas. This meeting will be held in Hope Lutheran Church, Buckholts.

On Sept. 30, Monday at 7:30 p.m. the move "Friends in Deed" will be shown at the Cameron church. The film depicts what Lutheran World Relief program is doing.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. the movie "To Russia With Love" will be shown in the Cameron church. An offering will be taken at this meeting for buying Bibles to distribute to people in Russia.

Sunday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. a group from St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Walburg will tell of their programs.

The public is invited to any and all of the meetings.

Obituaries

Schreiber

Mrs. Marie Schreiber, 95, of Navasota and formerly of Cameron, died Sunday in a Navasota hospital.

She was born Feb. 1, 1879 in Austria.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Monica Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Anna Hertenberger of Navasota; one brother, Rudolph Stach of Jarrell and a number of nieces and nephews.

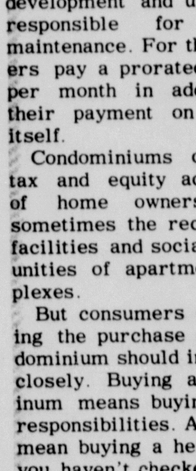
Pallbearers were Raymond Hertenberger, Bill Hertenberger, Lou Hertenberger, Ted Matula, Rudolph Richter, George Hosh, Tom Wolf, Bonner Stach and Joe Meek.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Governor To Attend Inflation Meeting

Governor Dolph Briscoe is scheduled to depart from a busy campaign schedule on Friday, September 27, to go to Washington, D.C., to participate in a White House Conference on inflation.

On Wednesday the Governor will continue his campaign activity



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Some people looking for another alternative to buying a home or renting an apartment are finding one in condominium ownership.

What is it? Basically, it's something like purchasing a unit in an apartment complex and becoming part-owner of the central facilities of the complex--the pools, tennis courts, lawns and trees, land, and buildings.

Condominium owners become members of an owners association that manages the development and usually is responsible for general maintenance. For this, owners pay a prorated amount per month in addition to their payment on the unit itself.

Condominiums offer the tax and equity advantages of home ownership and sometimes the recreational facilities and social opportunities of apartment complexes.

But consumers considering the purchase of a condominium should investigate closely. Buying a condominum means buying certain responsibilities. And it could mean buying a headache, if you haven't checked on certain things in advance. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has received reports from other states about problems faced by some condominium purchasers.

Sometimes developers may build more units than the central facilities can accommodate. Make sure you find out in advance how many units will be built, and that there will be enough recreational and maintenance facilities to prevent overcrowding.

Complaints that appliances, carpeting, draperies, building materials, and workmanship don't resemble the promotional brochures have been reported. The way to avoid such problems is to go see the condominium before buying. Look not only at your unit, but at the communal facilities, since you will be part-owner of them too. A good rule of thumb is never to buy property you haven't seen.

Remember to read all literature carefully--but realize that what's in the promotional brochure isn't necessarily what you will get. The Department of Housing and Urban Development advises purchasers to delay signing any kind of agreement until all documents pertaining to the condominium have been received and studied. According to HUD, the developer should supply prospective buyers with a "declaration," or book, describing in detail the entire condominium project. HUD officials specializing in condominiums also say it's vital to get copies of the association bylaws, the project's operating budget, and the management agreement.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys say it's important to find out how the condominium complex will be managed, too. The usual procedure is for the developer to set up a management arrangement that the owners association takes over gradually as the units are sold. Be wary if developers who don't specify a time limit for turning over management.

Some developers retain ownership of the central facilities such as pools, tennis courts, and parking lots

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ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James F. Mitchell, Vicar
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Don Sawyer, Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Darryl Proffit, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

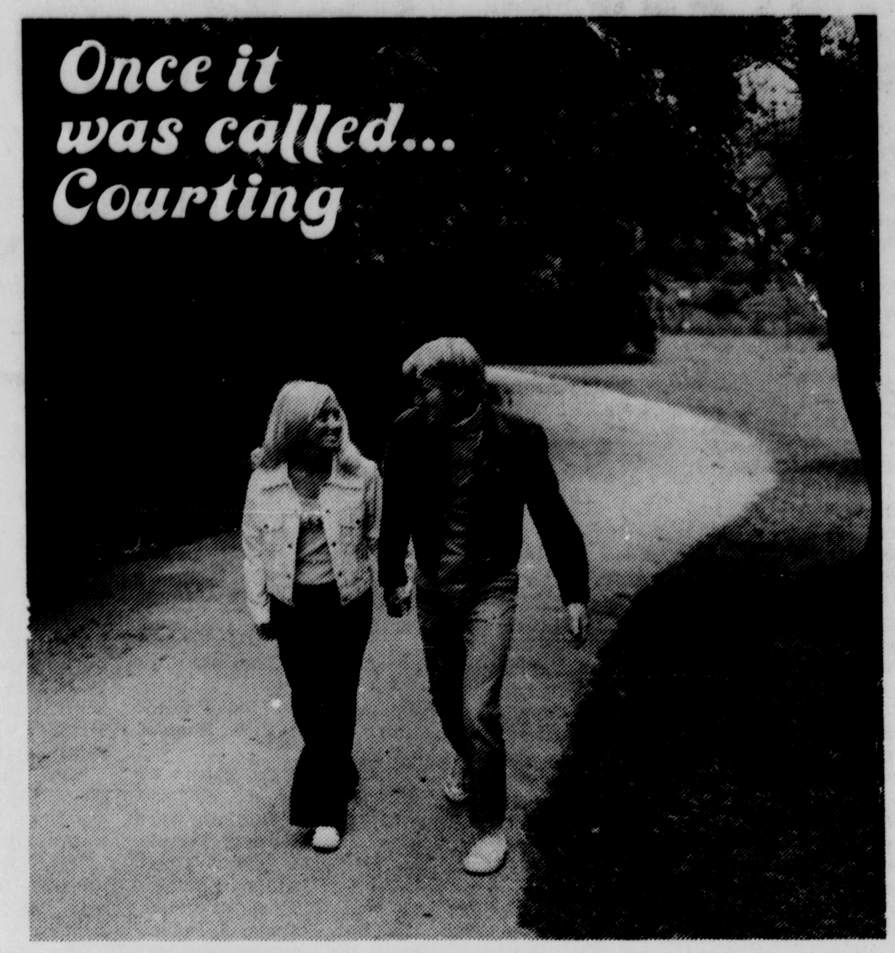
BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Weed Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Lindley, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service Wed. 7:00p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.



Amy and George are going together.

Don't ask George if he's courting Amy. He wouldn't know what you're talking about. Nobody courts any more. They go together.

And there are significant differences. A couple of kids going together do not necessarily have marriage as their objective. They just may have found that afternoons like this one are more delightful when you're with someone you like.

The vital prerequisite for going together is to have a sense of values, a set of standards, that will help you make and keep this a wholesome relationship. Religious education, the moral and spiritual principles fostered by our churches—these are the keys to meaningful relationships throughout life.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans 8:26-27	Ephesians 2:13-18	Colossians 1:24-28	Matthew 13:24-43	I Kings 3:5-12	Psalms 119:73-77	Matthew 13:44-52

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
and Newton Clinic

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Crawford

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. gency
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L&M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Modern Gin - Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Meckhusen

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wrightn Mini tr
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Weed Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Public Discourse 10:00 a.m.
Watchtower Sty. 11:00 a.m.
Bible Sty. (Tue.) 8:00 p.m.
Ministry Sch. (Fri.) 7:30 p.m.
Service Mtng. (Fri.) 8:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
James McGlothlin, pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Ser. 7:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Eddie Fugate Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

HERALD SPORTS

Sports Spotlight

By Forrest Guess

The Yoemen will have a chance this week to rest and to polish their offensive and defensive assignments. After a tough battle last week most of the Yoemen have a few aches and pains, and this week will give them a chance to recover.

After what must be called a moral victory against the Big Red Belton Tigers, the Yoemen will ready themselves for district play this week. With the two victories and 1 moral victory a strong foundation has been laid for district action.

Many sports writers in the state said the Yoemen would be stronger after early season losses. Just the opposite has occured the Yoemen have displayed the strength they possess with early season wins.

Games played thus far this season don't count for the district race. The following seven games will determine the district champ.

With an emphasis on offensive football, Friday night was the first time I have seen a varsity game end in a 0 - 0 tie. I'm not the only one, many of the Belton fans said they couldn't remember Belton ever playing to a 0 - 0 tie. Many said that they couldn't remember Belton leaving the field without scoring. These Belton fans along with area sports writers were astonished with the Yoemen performance. (It truly was an outstanding job by the Yoemen to play two touch 3A teams back to back and not give up a single point.

During the booster club meeting Monday night Coach Cauley had the following remarks about the Belton game. "We're proud of our men, we were real real pleased." Cauley also said, "mistakes we made were the type that stops your offense, just the little mistakes kept on stopping our offensive gains." In reference to this week's practice coach Cauley said, "we are going to work on our kicking game, our kicking return game is weak and we are going to work on it real strong."

In the opening district tilt the Yoemen will face Leander there. The Leander team is made up of mostly sophomores and a few juniors and they will be working hard for their first year coaches.

Cameron football fans will be able to see football action Thursday night. The seventh and eighth grade Yoe Yoe's will play Rockdale Jr. High. The games will start at 6:00 and at 7:30 at Yoe Field Both Cameron jr. high squads will be looking for their first season victory.

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

TV MAKES STRANGE HOOKUP:

Strange, but Bill Worrell, the fellow replacing Cactus Pryor as Darrell Royal's TV host, is such a University of Houston fan he has referred to the Cougars, on the TV screen, as "We"... Another weird circumstance. In Howard Sampson's last schoolboy football game, he and his fellow Baytown Sterling pass defenders were almost run out of the Astrodome by a virtually unknown Angleton high school passer. 'twas end-of-the line for favored Sterling in the state Class 4A semifinals. Very next game Sampson played, Arkansas' Frank Broyles inserted the now Hog Frosh everytime Wonderboy USC Passer Pat Haden was to pass. Result: Arkansas 22, USC 7. What does Angleton have that old Troy lacks.

BIG VALLEY:

TCU continues to recruit well among football stars of The Valley, with potential all-America lineback Dede Terveen (Donna) being followed to Fort Worth by two outstanding Weslaco juniors: Guard Bryan King, 225, and defensive corner Randy Talbert, 6-1, 175. . .Speaking of a Talbert: Don Talbert, the former all-America UT and later Dallas Cowboy tackle, laughed about his short stint with Houston of the World Football League. "Bunch of Bush Leaguers," the 6-5, 270 pounder offered. "I would have quit after the first game if I could have found anybody with authority."

SWC fans get an early line on that annual Texas-Aggie brawl. Saturday Emory Bellard's Aggies meet University of Washington at Seattle. Seven days later, Jim Owens brings those same Huskies to Austin to battle UT. It will be and old home two weeks for Owens, an Oklahoma teammate of Royal's who tutored Bear Bryant's ends at Aggieland.

Duck Stamp On Sale At Post Office

Federal duck stamps, required for all hunters 16 years of age or older who hunt migratory waterfowl, are now available at all U. S. postal offices.

In addition to the duck stamp, sportsmen hunting out of their county of residence must also have in their possession a valid state hunting license.

Hunting Picture Brightens

AUSTIN

Late summer rains have brightened the overall hunting picture for most of Texas. If range conditions continue to improve, Texas hunters can expect generally good hunting this fall.

A mid-September poll of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens, viologists and information officers throughout the state came up with these outlooks:

--Deer: Out in the Trans-Pecos, Brewster, Presidio and Jeff Davis should offer the best mule deer hunting. Wardens and ranchers in these traditionally strong deer - hunting counties have observed some losses of fawns but deer seem to be recovering rapidly with the late rains.

East of the Pecos River, in the Permian Basin, the best prospects for deer are in Tom Green, Schleicher, Sutton and Crockett Counties as whitetail habitat increases.

TP&WD information officer J. D. Peer in Lubbock looks for only an average whitetail season but biologists in the Edwards Plateau and Possum Kingdom area of northcentral Texas are very optimistic about the season.

According to department project leader Donnie Harmel of Kerrville, a bumper acorn crop in the Hill Country will fatten deer prior to the season. A deer census is just underway and early indications are of a good fawn crop in many areas.

And up in the Possum Kingdom, project leader C. E. Holt of Decatur is equally optimistic about both the body condition and antler quality of white-tailed deer.

Biologist Gary Spencer in southeast Texas says that this year's acorn crop is only average so the deer might have to move around more to find food. This should boost the harvest figure. There was a good fawn crop but these deer will not show up in the bag until next season.

Hunters can expect to bag a higher percentage of older deer this year since last year's fawn crop in northeast Texas was below average.

To the north, regional wildlife director Bob Van Cleave at Tyler has much the same to say:

Local Bowling Results

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings - Hensley-Russell 7,1; Hills Steak House 5,3; Woodman of the World 5,3; Rockdale Furniture 5,3; Alum-All Builders 3,5; Graham Rodenbeck 3,5; Fabric Shop 3,5; Mehaffeys 1,7.

Team high game and high series - Hensley - Russell Barbara Williams, 191, 532. Hills Steak House Gloria Neeley 179,471. Woodman of the World Marilyn Charanza 173, 502. Rockdale Furniture Billie Roe 155, Uala Rascoe 416.

Alum-All Builders Edrith Davis 153, 370. Graham Rodenbeck Nell Odstrcil 213, 478. Fabric Shop Pat Barcak 161, Neta Walker 415. Mehaffeys Linda Schroeder 159, 406.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - Photo-Wright 8 1/2, 3 1/2; Rockdale Beauty Shop 8, 4; Joe Glaser Enterprises 7,5; First National Bank 7,5; Gaither Motor Co. 6,6; Steelworkers 6,6; Cunningham TV 3 1/2, 8 1/2; Rockdale Electronics 2, 10.

Team high game and high series - Steelworkers Geneva Paceley 175, 471. Photo-Wright Aliene York 168, 447. Rockdale Electronics Billie Roe 144, Lynda Kesner 372. Rockdale Beauty Shop Lavada Yoakum 194, 524.

Joe Glaser Enterprises Ida Michalka 174, 472. Gaither Motor Co. Betty Backhaus 172, Floye Gilliland 462. Cunningham TV Lou McCall 170, 474. First National Bank Ann Backhaus 159, 447.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standings - Johnson Cleaners 3, 1; Eplen Furniture 3, 1; Hefley Ins. 3, 1; Mortons 2 1/2, 1 1/2; Irenes Emb. 1 1/2, 2 1/2; Red & White 1, 3; Citizens Natl. 1, 3; Cameron Motors 1, 3.

Red & White 2250 series, 820 game, Marie Laake 413 series, 162 game. Johnson Cleaners 2271, 782, Marie Tucker 438, 165. Citizens Natl. 2171, 819, Ruby Condray 404, 172.

Eplen Furn. 2315, 779, Dorothy Glaser 416, 156. Irenes 2393, 828, Pat Short 474, 162. Mortons 2393, 829, Betty Bartlett 480, Milady Hollas 183.

Hefley Ins. 2423, 846, Gloria Neeley 232, 621, Cameron Motors 2348, 823, Mary Jo Woods 452, 170.

TALENT SPOTLIGHT

Gary Hornung

Bruce Zarosky

Gary Hornung number 82 is a one year letterman. Gary fills the outside linebacker position on the starting Yoe defense. He also alternates in on offensive plays filling the tight end position. Hornung is a senior who stands 6' 1" and weighs in at 165.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredwill Hornung reside at 704 E. 15th in Cameron. Gary has one brother, David who is a freshman at Temple Jr. College.

Gary besides being a leader on the football field also is a member of the Yoe High National Honor Society. Gary's studies take up most of his free time but he still enjoys watching athletic events on TV. Gary has served as Junior Class president, and also was named to the All Cen-Tex honorable mention squad.

During the summer Gary worked at St. Edward Hospital. His plans for the future will be to attend Southwest Texas at San Marcos. Gary hasn't decided what his major will be. His character and leadership ability have aided greatly in the Yoe's victory thus far.

Bruce Zarosky, senior linebacker proudly wears Yoe jersey number 35. Bruce also alternates in on offense filling the center slot. Zarosky a Yoemen captain, weighs in at 170 pounds and stands 5'11".

Bruce's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zarosky. Bruce has one brother Brent. Brent is a seventh grade footballer for the Yoe Yoe's and is 12 years old. The Zarosky family reside at 1605 N. Davis in Cameron.

Bruce has a long list of honors which include being named to the All Cen-Tex honorable mention squad. He has also been named to the All-District honorable mention squad and also served as the jr. class vice president. He is currently serving on the Yoe High Student Council.

During the past summer Bruce worked for the city water department which helped keep him in shape for this season. Bruce has plans to attend Temple Jr. College after his graduation in May. Bruce has done an outstanding job for the Yoemen and was instrumental in keeping the Big Red Tiger from scoring.

THE CARR RATINGS

BY PHIL CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - SEPTEMBER 22, 1974

1 - ALABAMA	- 115.3	11 - ARIZONA STATE	- 104.4
2 - NOTRE DAME	- 115.1	12 - MARYLAND	- 102.7
3 - OKLAHOMA	- 114.8	13 - HOUSTON	- 102.6
4 - OHIO STATE	- 113.2	14 - U. C. L. A.	- 102.2
5 - MICHIGAN	- 109.6	15 - TEXAS A & M	- 102.0
6 - NEBRASKA	- 109.4	16 - TENNESSEE	- 101.5
7 - SO. CALIFORNIA	- 109.3	17 - MIAMI-FLORIDA	- 101.3
8 - TEXAS	- 107.8	18 - ARIZONA	- 100.9
9 - L. S. U	- 106.7	19 - PITTSBURGH	- 98.9
10 - PENN STATE	- 105.9	20 - FLORIDA	- 97.8

MAJOR COLLEGE GAMES - WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29, 1974

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
AIR FORCE	3	WYOMING	NEW MEXICO ST.	10	ARLINGTON
ALABAMA	31	VANDERBILT	NO. CAROLINA ST.	10	SYRACUSE
APPALACHIAN	7	W. CAROLINA	NO. TEXAS ST.	7	LAMAR
ARIZONA	10	NEW MEXICO	NORTHERN ILL.	14	INDIANA STATE
ARIZONA STATE	1	MISSOURI	NOTRE DAME	31	PURDUE
ARKANSAS	28	TULSA	OHIO STATE	28	S. M. U.
AUBURN	1	TENNESSEE	OHIO U.	17	TOLEDO
BROWN	7	RHODE ISLAND	OKLAHOMA	28	UTAH STATE
CALIFORNIA	28	ARMY	OKLAHOMA ST.	7	BAYLOR
CALIFORNIA-SLO	7	FRENSO STATE	PENN STATE	10	IOWA
CENT. MICHIGAN	7	DAYTON	RICHMOND	17	CITADEL
CINCINNATI	10	LOUISVILLE	RUTGERS	7	PRINCETON
COLORADO	7	WISCONSIN	SAN DIEGO STATE	10	EL PASO
COLUMBIA	3	LAFAYETTE	SO. CALIFORNIA	3	PITTSBURGH
CORNELL	3	COLGATE	STANFORD	21	SAN JOSE STATE
DARTMOUTH	10	MASSACHUSETTS	TEMPLE	7	BOSTON COLLEGE
DAVIDSON	3	V. M. I.	TEXAS	3	TEXAS TECH
DUKE	17	VIRGINIA	TEXAS A & M	7	WASHINGTON
EAST CAROLINA	24	SO. ILLINOIS	TULANE	14	WEST VIRGINIA
FLORIDA	14	MISSISSIPPI ST.	U. C. L. A.	14	MICHIGAN STATE
FURMAN	7	WM. & MARY	UTAH	10	OREGON
GEORGIA	14	SOUTH CAROLINA	VILLANOVA	17	IDAHO
GEORGIA TECH	1	CLEMSON	WEST TEXAS ST.	14	WICHITA
HARVARD	7	HOLY CROSS	W. MICHIGAN	7	BOWLING GREEN
HOUSTON	21	VIRGINIA TECH	YALE	7	CONNECTICUT
ILLINOIS	10	WASHINGTON ST.			
IOWA STATE	17	BRIGHAM YOUNG			
KANSAS	28	FLORIDA STATE			
KANSAS STATE	20	PACIFIC			
KENT STATE	3	W. MICHIGAN			
KENTUCKY	14	INDIANA			
LEHIGH	1	PENNSYLVANIA			
L. S. U.	10	RICE			
LONG BEACH ST.	14	DRAKE			
MARYLAND	14	NORTH CAROLINA			
MEMPHIS STATE	7	COLORADO STATE			
MIAMI-FLORIDA	10	TAMPA			
MIAMI-OHIO	14	MARSHALL			
MICHIGAN	31	NAVY			
MINNESOTA	10	T. C. U.			
MISSISSIPPI	13	SO. MISSISSIPPI			
NEBRASKA	35	NORTHWESTERN			

DENOTES FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

PRO FOOTBALL OF 9-29-74

ATLANTA	3	NEW ORLEANS
BUFFALO	10	NEW YORK JETS
DALLAS	21	N. Y. GIANTS
GREEN BAY	3	DETROIT
KANSAS CITY	3	HOUSTON
LOS ANGELES	7	NEW ENGLAND
MIAMI	10	SAN DIEGO
MINNESOTA	24	CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA	7	BALTIMORE
PITTSBURGH	1	OAKLAND
ST. LOUIS	3	CLEVELAND
SAN FRANCISCO	7	CINCINNATI

PRO FOOTBALL OF 9-30-74

WASHINGTON	7	DENVER

SEASONS RECORD: HIT-399 MISSED-148 TIED-12 PCT-729

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Venison Ring Axed By Wardens

An illicit venison ring reputed to have been operating in the Killeen - Harker Heights area of Central Texas for the past two or three years was broken during the latter part of August by wardens of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

According to TP&WD district law enforcement chief John Wood of Brownwood, wardens Bob Johnson and Gary Turner of Burnet and Donald Thweatt of Belton filed on three men who were in possession of 13 whitetailed deer.

Total fines in the arrests amounted to $5,060, some of the largest fines ever levied by a court in a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department case.

Wood said that the venison was destined for several eating establishments in the Killeen area.

The men arrested in the matter are currently in the Burnet jail.

In other cases, Wood also said that three other men received fines totalling $1,846 for "telephoning" catfish from the Colorado River in San Saba County. The illegal art of "telephoning" involves the use of a shocking device to stun gamefish and then dip them from the water when they surface.

The Lonely Heart

GUESS' GUESS

	GUESS' GUESS	YOUR GUESS
Rockdale v. Belton	Belton by 3	
Hearne v. A&M Cons.	Hearne by 18	
Milano v. Venus	Milano by 6	
Buckholts v. Aquilla	Buckholts by 12	
Rogers v. Franklin	Rogers by 2	
Rosebud-Lott (Open)		
Caldwell (Open)		
Texas Tech v. Texas	Tech by 6	
Houston v. Virginia Tech	Houston by 12	
S.M.U. v. Ohio State	Ohio by 12	
Baylor v. O. S. U.	O. S. U. by 18	
T. C. U. v. Minnesota	T. C. U. by 3	
Rice v. L. S. U.	L. S. U. by 18	
Arkansas v. Tulsa	Arkansas by 7	
Texas A&M v. Washington	A&M by 12	

REMEMBER....

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THE 1975 FORDS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 IN OUR SHOW ROOMS

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO. INC.

115 N. HOUSTON 697-6683

Forrest Green's Green Thumb Nursery has its New Fall Shrubbery!

*Trees *House plants

*African Violets

Landscaping & Lawn Installation

*Hanging Baskets

Lawn & Garden Supplies

Come see us at

1001 South First

Temple, Texas

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MAKE YOUR HOME MORE LIVABLE DURING OUR LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES SALE

THORNDALE LUMBER CO.

NEGLEY'S LATEX WALL PAINT White Pastel Colors Gal 4.35

LATEX BARN PAINT GAL. 4.95

READY MIX JOINT COMPOUND 5 Gal. 4.95

4 x 8 x 1/2 SHEETROCK per sheet 1.59

NEGLEY'S EXTERIOR CHYLICOTE HOUSE PAINT Per Gal. 6.49

ALUMINUM PAINT Gal. 6.75

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SPRAY ENAMELS EACH .89

LUMBER

No. 3 YELLOW PINE 2 x 4 x 8 EACH 59¢

NO. 2 Yellowpine 19¢ Per Foot

8 Ft. Each 1.52 10 Ft. Each 1.90
12 Ft. Each 2.28 16 Ft. Each 3.04
14 Ft. Each 2.66 18 Ft. Each 3.4
20 Ft. Each 3.80

No. 3 Yellowpine 2 x 6 Per Ft. 16¢

8 Ft. Each 1.20 10 Ft. Each 1.60
12 Ft. Each 1.92 14 Ft. Each 2.24
16 Ft. Each 2.56 18 Ft. Each 3.20

No. 3 Yellow Pine 2 x 4 per Ft. 10¢

10 Ft. Each 1.00 16 Ft. Each 1.60
12 Ft. Each 1.20 18 Ft. Each 1.80
14 Ft. Each 1.40 20 Ft. Each 2.00

Treated Rough Lumber 1x6 ft. 1.84

TREATED BARN POLES

10 Ft. 5" Top 6.35 14 Ft. 5" Top 9.15
12 Ft. 5" Top 8.75 16 Ft. 5" Top 11.65

STEEL GATES

8 Ft. Each 24.00 14 Ft. Each 36.75
10 Ft. Each 28.25 16 Ft. Each 39.85

American Sheet Iron sq. 22.35

Thorndale Lumber Co.

898-2414 Thorndale

Training Set For Cub Scout Leaders

Mrs. Nita Korenek, who is chairman of the Cub Scout committee, East Central District of the Heart O' Texas Council announced today that a Cub Leader's Pow Wow will be held at the First Baptist Church in Woodway starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 12. This training is for all Cub leaders in the Heart O' Texas Council.

Participants will receive training in areas such as crafts, pack administration, ceremonies, skits and puppets and other areas necessary for the conduct of a quality program. The highlight of the fast-paced fun-filled day will be a Blue and Gold Banquet.

Mrs. Korenek summarized the need for all Cub Leaders to attend this training event by stating "There is so much more to Cub Scouting than keeping boys interested.

Acute Alcoholism Marked By Worsening Behavior

It is often said that a problem drinker on his way to chronic alcoholism is in the same position as a man on a bus. He need not go all the way to the end of the line - death or a mental institution. He may get off and achieve recovery at any sub-station; it depends on at which point he recognizes the symptoms in himself and accepts them realistically.

Once tell-tale signs are heeded, aid and direction can be obtained at the Central Texas Council on Alcoholism, Temple (telephone 817-773-3722).

Acute alcoholism is marked by a worsening of previous symptoms and the introduction of new and more threatening signs in behavior patterns.

Conflicting emotion within the heavy drinker creates confusion and unreasonableness, which whiplashes violently into even more confusion and painful frustration. This phase sets the stage for eventual chronic alcoholism by building severe physical and mental complication in the handling of everyday problems.

MAJOR CHANGE

One new major change in behavior beginning with the acute stage is the loss of control in the person's drinking. Once he takes that first drink, he cannot stop until he is drunk.

The person who has not accepted this as an irrefutable fact, may choose to kill 15 minutes before an appointment by entering a bar for a drink. Certainly, he is positive, no more than two. Hours later, he staggers out with perhaps two dozen under his belt. He had not intended to get potted. He had not expected to want more than the predetermined couple. Once his imbibing begins, everything other than ordering refills becomes more and more ur important. Too late. ne agrees with the adage: 'one is too many, a thousand not enough''.

When the familiar "morning after'' comes, he sincerely is concerned about whether or not he has lost will power. But he flares angrily at friends who attempt to suggest as much.

Why does he keep trying for controlled drinking when he continues to fail? Actually, he honestly does not believe (and will fight against believing) that he has reached a point in the abuse of alcohol where he never will again enjoy "social drinking''.

ADDICTION COMPLETE

At this point, practically every alcoholic behaves alike. Concern over loss of will power sends him on a long, futile, frustrating and usually painful campaign to recapture that power of control so that he can prove to the rest of mankind that he ca drink without being alcoholic. This frantic search turns into an obsession that cannot fail to hasten deterioration. From this point on, his addiction is complete. No longer has he any chance of controlling his drinking.

When the problem drinker begins to excuse his excessive consumption and frequent and repeated drunks by saying he drinks "because'' - nagging wife, unreasonable boss, for example - it is safe to conclude he is within the acute stages of the disease of alcoholism. Rationalization is common to all alcoholics.

The words of the drinker-in-trouble are predictable. "It's not my fault...''. Such excuses rarely accompany the descent into intoxication but spring forth when the overwhelming sense of guilt comes with the hangover.

TEXAS-SIZE ARTILLERY -- Although all the guns in the Six Flags "Fun Guns" show may not be this big, they're equally outlandish. This "weapon", fashioned from the head of a steer, is called the Cattleman's Special. It's just one of many in the collection of "fun guns" on display in the Dry Gulch Theater at Six Flags Over Texas.

You won't lose sleep over this Central Air Conditioner.

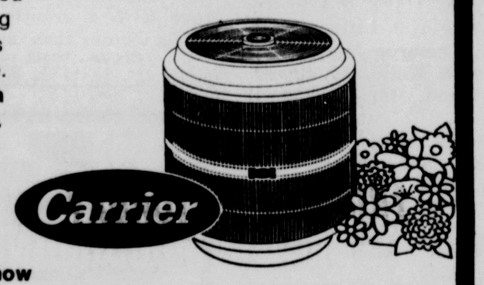
Cools big, saves big.

Now you and your wallet will rest at ease. Super E is here. With a bigger cooling coil! Reduced fan speed and horsepower that gives you all the cool you want . . . while using less electricity. Save on power bills today. Save more as rates increase.

The Super E also saves you from having to see the serviceman often. It has a special solid state Monitor Circuit Board that protects the compressor against damage from power failures. Especially during brownouts and summer storms.

Call us today for more facts on how you can save and sleep with Carrier's Super E Round One.

The SUPER QUIET, SUPER ECONOMICAL Super E Round One.



697-3850

JOHNNIE GOOD AIR CONDITIONING

CAMERON

Play Day Set At Rockdale

The Milam County 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring a Play Day Friday, Sept. 28 at Fair Park Arena at Rockdale. Registration will start at 5:30 p.m. with the play day starting promptly at 7.

Trophies will be awarded winners of first through fifth places. Entry fee is $1.50 per event and $2.50 for roping.

Events will include:

Western pleasure 15 and under, 16 and over. Tie down roping 15 and under, 16 and over. Clover leaf barrels 12 and under, 13 to 15, and 16 and over.

Breakaway roping 12 and under. Pole bending 12 and under, 13 to 15 and 16 and over. Ribbon roping 15 and under, 16 and over. Straight away barrels 12 and under, 13 to 15, 16 and over. Boot race 15 and under. Flag exchange 12 and under, 13 to 15, 16 and over. Egg race 15 and under and 16 and over.

A special attraction event will be backwards horseback riding race for everyone 14 and over, under age must have a minors release signed by parents or guardian. $25 cash or trophy will be awarded to winner.

Admission to the play day is free.

BRA Seeks Federal Help To Control Salt Pollution

The Brazos River Authority has asked the Federal Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors to recommend full Federal responsibility for costs of controlling natural salt pollution of the Brazos River.

The Authority has been joined by Governor Dolph Briscoe, the City of Waco, Galveston County Water Authority, Texas Water Conservation Association, Monsanto, Marlin Chamber of Commerce, West Central Texas Council of Governments and a number of other state and local agencies, organizations and individuals in asking that the Rivers and Harbors Bo..rdreconsider the cost sharing procedures suggested in its public notice of July 19.

The Board in that notice approved the Brazos project but suggested that the costs of its construction, about $50 million, be shared on a 75-25 percent basis, with local interests paying 25 percent of the costs of constructing the project plus 100 per cent of the operation and maintenance costs.

The project calls for the construction of retention dams and reservoirs in the north central section of the Brazos River watershed where most of the brine and gypsum pollutants are washed into the Brazos, making its waters salty and almost unusable as far downstream as Waco.

The Brazos River Authority, in its answer to the Board's public notice, indicated the Board is using two sets of criteria in dealing with this type problem, one for other segments of the nation and another for the Brazos Basin.

Col. Walter Wells, general manager of the Authority, said the Board based its suggested division of costs for the Brazos project on provisions in a law pertaining to the construction of sewage treatment systems for controlling man-made pollution. For such facilities the law requires that those who cause the pollution and benefit from the project pay one-fourth of the costs of construction and operate and maintain the systems.

In its official answer to the Rivers and Harbors Board, the Authority said that in the case of man-made pollution requiring those who cause the problem and benefit from the project to pay the costs is both appropriate and practicable. "In this instance those causing the pollution and receiving the benefits are easily identified and thus may be charged with the costs," Col. Wells said.

The Authority pointed out that this is similar to the situation regarding provision of water conservation and supply capability in Federal multipurpose reservoirs. In such instances, local interests must pay the costs of water conservation and supply, and in the Brazos Basin, the Brazos River Authority pays these costs and passes them on through water sales contracts to the users of the water, who are the readily identified beneficiaries.

But Wells argues that the law dealing with man-made pollution does not apply in the case of natural pollution.

'75 Fords Featured In Section

The Cameron Herald has been chosen to carry a special full-color catalog style section on Thursday, Sept. 26 (this issue) announcing the entire '75 model Ford car line.

This special '75 model announcement section will appear in selected newspapers from coast to coast. According to Cameron Ford dealer H. H. Stedman of Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc., this special newspaper section is one of the largest printing projects ever undertaken by an automotive manufacturer.

The entire '75 Ford line of cars and trucks will go on display at Hefley-Stedman showrooms Friday, September 27.

Kickoff Meet For Good Turn Day

The Heart O' Texas Goodwill Industries and the Heart O' Texas Council of Scouts had their kick-off meeting for the 1974 Good Turn Day Drive at 7:30 p.m. September 23, at the Goodwill cafeteria.

The drive will be held Sunday, November 3, and covers twelve counties in the Central Texas Area.

Carroll Dawson head basketball coach at Baylor University, chairman of the Good Turn Day Drive, spoke to Scout executives from eight districts covering twelve counties - emphasizing the importance of this nationwide project between the Boy Scouts of America and Goodwill Industries.

JCPenney

Last Week Of

Super September

Save Now On . . . .

Womens Uniforms & Duty Shoes.... 20%Off

Womens Robes & Shifts Entire Stock Reduced! 20%Off

Bath Sets And Separates.... 20%Off

Plus.... On Sale This Week-

*Mens Flannel Shirts

*Mens Work Matched Sets

*Mens Winter Work Jackets

20% savings on our boys' underwear.

Sale 2.31 to 2.60

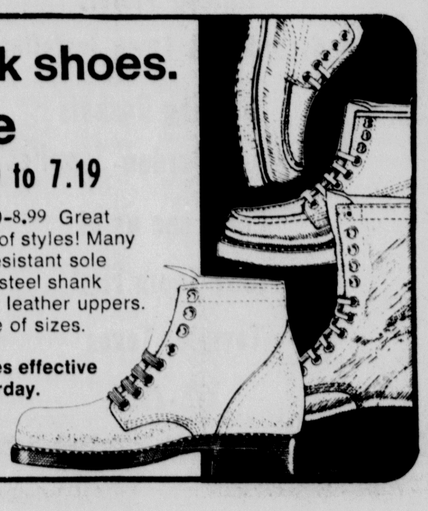
Reg. 2.89-3.25 Now's the time to buy a bundle and save! Find shorts, briefs, T-shirts and polo shirts. All cut for comfort and easy wear. Polyester cotton in a full range of boys' sizes.

Work shoes. Sale

20.80 to 7.19

Reg. 26.00-8.99 Great selection of styles! Many with oil-resistant sole and heel, steel shank and glove leather uppers. Full range of sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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There's something in the Telegram for the whole family to enjoy. Local news about your town... best high school football coverage plus college and "pro" football. Women's news, topnotch features and comics and a "world" of other news. You'll get all of this for less than 10¢ a day.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

RATES By Mail in Bell and Adjoining Counties

Daily & Sunday, One Year $29.50, Six Months $16.00, Three Months $8.50.
Daily without Sunday, One Year $25.00, Six Months, $13.00, Three Months $6.70

TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM

P.O. Box 868 Temple,stex. 76501

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

GO CLASSIFIED

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Betty Baker Nichols, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of October A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 16th day of September A.D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 16,952 on the docket of said court and styled Alford L. Nichols vs. Betty Baker Nichols, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Action for Divorce on ground of incompatibility.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court (s) of Milam County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 16th day of September A.D. 1974.

Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas.
55-4tcT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad $1.00

Words	Times	Times
15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- $2.50
Display ads per column inch $1.55
Deadline for Ads
Tues - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENTS.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

For Sale

FOR SALE - Coastal Bermuda sprigs. Fresh dug daily, or dug to your order. Also do your planting. F. M. Praesal, 1 mile south FM Road 487-Old HWY 77. Phone 512/446-5456. Rt. 1, Rockdale, TX 76567
52-8tc

FOR SALE - Country grocery store and filling station also antique shop, 1966 model Ford station wagon, 2 black and white TVs. Located in Branchville Hwy 190 between Cameron and Hearne. Mrs. C. W. Bailey Rt. 2 Cameron, TX call Hearne 713-279-3617.
51-8tc

JET BERMUDA Sprigs. A selection from Zimmerly select for fall planting. W. H. McCormick. Phone 642-3404 Rogers.
53-15tc

BUY AND SELL furniture and miscellaneous items. Cook's Swap Shop 1405 N. Travis 697-9257.
53-10tp

FOR SALE - Ford and Farmall M tractors, all hay baling equipment, corn snapper shredder. Mrs. Henry Tomasek, 697-3802.
55-4tc

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Good condition. Appliques, monograms, sews on buttons, and more. Take over low monthly payments of $10.80. Call now 697-6289, Cameron. 57-2tc

FOR SALE - white and yellow Parakeets. One bird cage. call 697-6790.
57-tfcT

FOR SALE - doors - entrance doors, panel doors all kinds and sizes. $3.95 and up call 697-3106 after 4 p.m. 57-tfcT

FOR SALE house trailer 8' x 35' see at 105 E. Tyson, Cameron, Tex. 57-2tp

Tea hasn't always been a beverage. The ancient Chinese and early American colonists used it as a relish. Even today, some Oriental people relish it that way!

1974 ZIG ZAG

like new. Makes Button holes, sews on Buttons, monograms and more. $49.00 CASH or $8 per month. For free home trial phone 697-2126.

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
NEIL KULHANEK &
The Brazos Sounds
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Legal Notice

AN INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Independent School District is seeking bids for a two classroom Pre-Fab Building. Bids are to be mailed to Buddy Dulin, Superintendent of Schools, P. O. Box 712, Cameron, Texas 76520 and to be opened and tabulated at 8:00 p.m., October 14, 1974, in the office of Superintendent of Schools.
Specification may be seen at the Superintendent's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. When bid is awarded the contractor must comply to the U. S. Dept. of Labor Wage rate scales.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
57-2tc

Livestock

HORSES - 12 year old Appaloosa gelding $300. R. W. Clawson, Rt. 1, Box 25AA, Thorndale, Tx or ask at Leroy's Icehouse.
49-10tc

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS
ready for light service pasture raised $350. Also weaned heifers $250 in lots of 5. Herings Polled Herefords Westphalia, Tex 817 584-3799. 56-8tc

CATTLEMEN
CALL TODAY-More income through Genetic Buildup
CENTEX CATTLE BREEDING SERVICE
Artificial Insemination
HOWARD P. MACHU-A.B.S. Representative
Taylor 352-3655 or 352-7185

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call, R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

Automotive

1972 98 OLDS. low mileage call E. J. Provasek 697-2556 after 5 p.m. 56-2tc

Services

Contractors

CARELS CONSTRUCTION
Backhoe service; septic tanks installed; sand, gravel and topsoil and other construction. Heidenheimer 983-3636.
44-tfc

JOHNSON'S Service Enterprises - 24 hour service every day of week. All work guaranteed 1 year. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, etc.
54-8tc

TREE SERVICE
Cut down or trim up trees off your lot or yard. FREE ESTIMATE call 697-6338 or 697-6778. 57-2tc

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE openings. Persons interested in training. into electronics, communication, and many more jobs. Will help pay for your education. See if you can qualify. Contact Bill Conrad. Mon-Wed.-Fri. at 713-846-5521.
52-8tc

WANTED - Typist for tape punching and computer typesetting at Cameron Herald. Fulltime job in pleasant surroundings for qualified person. Prefer 50 to 55 word per minute speed. Contact Frank Luecke, 108 E.First St, The Cameron Herald, for interview. Call 697-6671 for appointment. 53-tfc

FOR SALE: Treated
Post
Poles
Piling
Lumber
Corrugated Steel
Culverts
Grader Blades
Nails
A. T. Ball Lumber Co.
1700 Highway 21 West
Phone 822-2713 Night 822-1291
822-2532

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, central heat and air. Near high school and new hospital. 1402 Murray Rockdale. Call after 4 p.m. (512) 446-3859. 53-tfc

3 Bedrm. house on N. Houston.
2 Bdrm. house on E. 15
600 acre farm 6 mi. north of Cameron, FM road, community water.
MCLERRAN REAL ESTATE
Rt 1, Box 222E
P. O. Box 888
697-3020
Bonded Real Estate Broker
License No. 144775
57-2tcT

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick house in Rockdale, central heat and air. Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Disposal and refrigerator. Large den and utility washroom. Double car garage. Convenient to school, shopping and hospital. Nice neighborhood. Call 1-512-44615995.
53-9tc

FOR SALE - 4.68 acres in Rockdale School District. Ideal homesite, heavily wooded. Equity. 512-446-2248 or 446-5641. 55-4tc

Lost

LOST green aluminum river boat, was tied below Walkers Creek. If found call A. L. Kennon 697-2868.
57-3tc

You Can Buy Them Cheaper In Rockdale
PALMETTO DODGE CHRYSLER
AUTHORIZED DEALER
FOR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE-AND DODGE TRUCKS
ROCKDALE
CALL 446-5876

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

Wanted

WANTED - to buy house in good repair to be moved. Two or more bedrooms. Call 697-6374.
52-8tc

WANTED - someone to study the Bible with me. Ph. 697-2795 or write Rt. 3 Box 166-B, Cameron, Texas 76520. 54-8tp

WANTED -furnished apartment for mature lady. 697-2227. 57-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. call 697-3183. 25-tfc

FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors who sent flowers, cards, made visits and calls during my recent stay in St. Edward Hospital and my convalesence at home. I also want to thank the Sisters, nurses and staff, Dr. Richardson and Dr. Cruse.

Mrs. Billy Seaton

This is to thank Father John Geiser for holding funeral services and St. Monica's Ladies Society for taking care of dinner during our rent loss of Mrs. Mary Schreiber.

The family of
Mrs. Mary Schreiber

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey of Wilderville one night last week.

LET'S COMMUNICATE!
HOCKEY HAS BEEN MADE SAFER FOR CHILDREN BY INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH'S COSOM DIVISION, WHICH MANUFACTURES DURABLE PLASTIC STICKS AND PUCKS!
AN ITT INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM HAS BEEN SET UP TO ANNUALLY EXCHANGE 60 STUDENTS, HALF FROM THIS COUNTRY, HALF FROM OTHER NATIONS FOR FOREIGN GRADUATE STUDIES.
YOU CAN GET TRAINING THAT WILL HELP YOU BRING HOME THE BACON... OR SHOP FOR A RASHER OF IT AT A SUPERMARKET AND JOB-TRAINING CENTER IN ST. LOUIS, CONVERTED FROM A PLANT DONATED BY THE INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION!

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for all the kindness they have shown me and my family since my accident. To our dear friends, helping my family in so many ways at home, driving to the hospital to visit and offer their services for all the prayers, cards, flowers and so many thoughtful gifts and acts of love, we cannot express deeply enough our feelings for all you have done for us. Please accept this as our very sincere way of trying to express our thanks and deep feeling of love for all of you.

Dalton, Dorothy & John Caffey

BENEFIT
BAKE SALE
OCTOBER 4
3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
in Front of
First National Bank

ENJOY
FRENCH FRIES
3 ORDERS For $1.00
FRIDAY SATURDAY
AND THEY ARE THE REAL
OLD FASHIONED FRENCH FRIES
DAIRYLAND
TEMPLE HWY,. 697-2391

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NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
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Phone after 6:00p.m.

77 DRIVE-IN
Cameron, Texas
Phone 697-6861
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 26-27-28
Senta Berger
in
WHEN WOMEN LOST THEIR TAILS
Color
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 29-30 OCT. 1
"Huckleberry Finn" Mark Twain's
PANAVISION United Artists
JEFF EAST PAUL WINFIELD
WEDNESDAY OCT. 2
"THE MECHANIC"
1.50 PER CARLOAD
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

FOR SALE
Cameron. Milam Co., 100 acres black land farm.
Owner financed.
80 acres San Gabriel bottom.
100 pecan trees.
Owner financed.
485 acre farm on Hwy. 36.
Excellent improvements.
Owner financed.
600 Acre farm on Farm Road.
Owner financed.
137 acres, 5 miles of Cameron.
Two bedroom house, guest house.
Excellent retirement home.
Shown by appointment only.
9 acres with 3 bedroom home outside city limits of Cameron. All utilities.
150 acre on paved farm to market road one mile north of Burlington.
Owner financed.
170 acres 7 miles northwest of Cameron.
CAMP REAL ESTATE
817-697-6622
Earl Griffin
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ACHES? ---- PAINS?
WON - DER - MENT
"RUB"
An old Southern formula - Proven, Tested and Accepted
Brings prompt relief to those who suffer with aches and pains due to .....
ARTHRITIS - RHEUMATISM - BACKACHES - BRUISES
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Regular price $4.95 for 6 Fluid oz. bottle
Order now with this coupon and save .45 cents per bottle
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Please rush me ___ bottles of WON-DER-MENT "RUB" at $4.50 each. I am enclosing ___ Check ___ Money order or you may ship C. O. D.
If I am not completely satisfied after ten days, I may return for "FULL" money back. (Except for handling and postage. ---PLEASE PRINT---
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Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

it's easy, just call 697-6671.
The Cameron Herald

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 26-27-28
30-1-2

KEITH'S
MINIMAX

WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU SAVE ON THE BEST IN BEEF... P.S.

USDA CHOICE P.S. PERSONALLY SELECTED — YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY.

ROUND STEAK $1.49

USDA CHOICE P.S. FROM BEEF ROUND LB.

KEITH'S LIGHT BEEF
ROUND'S LB. $1.29

SIRLOIN STEAK $1.79¢ LB. FROM BEEF LOIN

RUMP ROAST BONELESS $1.49 LB. FROM BEEF ROUND

BONELESS HAMS $1.49 ARMOUR STAR HALF LB. SPEEDY CUT BONELESS

HOT DOGS GOOD VALUE 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Salami Good Value Cooked, or Luncheon Loaf or Sliced Bologna 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Eckrich Sausage LB. $1.39

Owens Sausage Breakfast Favorite 1-Lb. Cello Roll $1.09

Sliced Bacon Armour Star Miracure 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Ocean Perch Great Source Of Protein Lb. 99¢

Cube Steaks USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round Lb. $1.99

Tip Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Sirloin From Beef Round Lb. $1.79

Meats Good Value Smoked Sliced Beef, Corned Beef, Ham or Turkey 3-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

P.S. BEEF WITH T.V.T.

For years we have brought you P.S. Beef—Personally Selected—because we feel it's the best we can buy for your satisfaction. By adding T.V.T., True Value Trim, we further assure you of getting a good buy. T.V.T. means each cut is trimmed of excess fat and bone before it's weighed so you get more usable meat for your money. Only enough fat (about ½" trim) is left on for full flavor and cooking ease. Excess bones and tips are also removed.

We guarantee each piece marked P.S., T.V.T. is tender and flavorful. For best home storage, there are a few rules to follow: All fresh, cured, cooked and some canned meats should be refrigerated at no more than 36-40°. You can safely store pre-packaged, film wrapped meats in its original wrap if the seal is not broken. However, some still prefer to re-wrap or cover the meat loosely with wax paper. Most meats can be refrigerated for 2-6 days. Stew meat, ground meat, liver, sausage, and poultry should be used within 2 days or should be frozen.

Whenever possible, take advantage of our meat labeling system on P.S. (Personally Selected) MEATS. These labels give you more information about the particular cut of meat, the kind of meat it is and where it comes from. This will help take the guess work out of meat selection and preparation. Our meat booklet which contains cooking instructions will further help explain more about our labeling program. Ask for one at the meat department, or I'll be glad to send you one. Here's one of my favorite inexpensive meat dishes—

KEITH'S LIGHT BEEF
RUMP & PIKES PEAK
Roast LB. $1.29

Sirloin & T-Bone Steak LEAN & MEATY LB. $1.39

Kotex Super, Regular, Slenderline or Miss Deb Sanitary Napkins Box Of 12 59¢

Soda Water Shasta Assorted 2 12-Oz. Cans 27¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA 6½-OZ. CAN 49¢

BOUNTY WHITE, DECORATED OR ASSORTED
PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLL 39¢

Honey Maid Nabisco Grahams 16-Oz. Box 79¢

Slender Liquid Ass't. Flavors Diet 10-Oz. Can 39¢

Lysol Spray Household Disinfectant 14-Oz. Can $1.39

Curity Diapers Toddler Disposable Box Of 24 $2.39

Campfire Briquets 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG 89¢

Personal Ivory Regular Size 4 Bars 53¢

Minimax Oil For Salads or Cooking 24-Oz. Btl. $1.25

Lysol Liquid Household Cleaner 28-Oz. Btl. 99¢

Glad Bags For Lawn Cleanup Box Of 10 $1.69

Pork & Beans Good Value 15½-Oz. Can 31¢

Candy M&M Mars Assorted Varieties 6 Pack 79¢

Cookies Mary Baker Assorted Varieties Creme Sandwich or Crisp 3 8-Oz. Pgs. $1.00

Niblets Corn Green Giant 4 12-Oz. Cans $1.00

Fresh Bread Magic Bake Sandwich Style 1½-Lb. Loaf 43¢

Wolf Chili 19oz. cans 89¢

BLUE BELL
Mellorine ½-Gal. SQ. Ctn 55¢

Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 4 Cans Of 10 53¢

Cheese Kraft Sliced Half Moon Colby or Cheddar 10-Oz. Pkg. $1.05

Butter Quarters TV 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Wiener Wraps Pillsbury Plain, Mexican, Cheese or Onion 4-Oz. Can 27¢

Party Snacks Kraft Onion, Chive, Pimiento, Chip Beef, Bacon & Horseradish or Clam 4-Oz. Pkg. 37¢

AMERICAN, PIMIENTO OR SWISS
TV SLICED CHEESE
OR INDIV. WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD
8-OZ. PKG. 49¢

Margarine Good Value Pure Vegetable Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Baby Shampoo Johnson's Liquid 12½-Oz. Btl. $1.39

Close-Up Regular or Mint Flavor Toothpaste Family Size Tube 93¢

Dial Very Dry Reg. or Unscented Antiperspirant 8-Oz. Can $1.29

Sinutabs Sinus Headache Tablets Pkg. Of 30 $1.59

Filler Paper Nifty Looseleaf 5 Hole 300 Sheets Pkg. 89¢

Gladiola Flour 25 LB. BAG $3.99

Peanut Butter Good Value Smooth 28-Oz. Jar 99¢

Pie Shells Mrs. Smith Frozen Pkg. Of 2 87¢

Curity Diapers Daytime Disposable Box Of 30 $2.09

Frozen Waffles Downy Flake 12-Oz. Pkg. 55¢

Pot Pies TV Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna 8-Oz. Box 24¢

Elbo Roni American Beauty Great For Salads and Casseroles 24-Oz. Pkg. 73¢

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas or Cut Green Beans 20-Oz. Bag 53¢

Entrees Banquet Frozen Assorted Varieties Meats 2 Lb. Box $1.29

Cream Pies Morton Frozen Assorted Flavors 16-Oz. Box 59¢

Dinners El Chico Frozen Mexican, Queso, Saltillo or Beef Enchilada 14-Oz. Box 59¢

Strawberries TV Frozen Sliced 16-Oz. Can 61¢

Cucumbers Fresh And Crisp Each 10¢

Bell Peppers For Stuffing 3 For 39¢

Juicy Oranges New Crop Mexican Lb. 17¢

Tomatoes Red Ripe Flavorful Cello Pack 39¢

Early June Peas Rainbow Tasty 16-Oz. Can 29¢

Cinnamon Treats Nabisco Crisp 16-Oz. Box 79¢

FRESH FROZEN
TV ORANGE JUICE 5 $1 6-OZ. CANS 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

Classic Pizza Totino Frozen 32-Oz. Box $1.85

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP 7 $1 10¾-OZ. CANS

WASHING. EX. FANCY RED
APPLES 3 $1 LBS.

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET 8 LB. BAG 79¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

SAVE LAUNDRY DETERGENT **DASH** 49-OZ. BOX 89¢
GOOD AT MINIMAX SEPT. 26-27-28 LIMIT 1
WITH THIS COUPON

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF $10.00 or MORE
(Excluding Cigarettes)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
COUPON GOOD SEPT. 26-27-28

Pinto 3-Door Runabout shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group and exterior decor group.

Pinto: Still a leader in basic transportation.

Check out Pinto's price for 1975. It's very competitive. Check out Pinto's gas mileage. It's great. Then when you discover how well-made it is (see column at right), you understand why Pinto remains a leader.

Lots of room, too. Open up a Pinto 3-Door Runabout and you'll find a surprising amount of luggage space. Sit inside a Pinto and you'll enjoy the design efficiency that makes for real riding comfort.

Important features. Pinto is the only American-made subcompact from a major manufacturer to offer rack-and-pinion steering for precision handling. Pinto has a 4-speed transmission standard, not a 3-speed. And a 2.3 Liter engine. New this year is an optional 2.8 Liter V-6 engine on the Runabout and Wagon models. You can even order power steering and power front disc brakes on all models.

With three kinds of Pintos to choose from—2-Door, 3-Door, and Wagon—is it any wonder Pinto's outsold every other subcompact in America since its introduction.

Pinto, like all Ford cars–well made at any price.

The Pinto is built up to Ford standards not down to a price. Because a small car has to offer the same thing as a big car . . . value for the money. Here are some of the common features:

1. Big Car Safety Features. All Ford Lifeguard Design Safety Features in an LTD are found in the Pinto.

2. Solid state ignition. For less routine scheduled maintenance.

3. Full immersion electrocoat body primer. Electrical attraction forces rust-proofing primer into nooks and crannies of the Pinto body.

4. Long scheduled maintenance intervals. Pinto's long intervals between service help make it economical to own.

5. Self-adjusting front disc/rear drum brakes. Pinto's disc brakes that resist heat and moisture are combined with long-wearing drum brakes for good stopping power.

6. Rubber-insulated suspension components. Road noise and vibration are greatly reduced with Pinto's front and rear rubber-insulated suspension system.

7. Steel-belted radial tires. They give excellent tread life and also help gas mileage.

8. Six-step electrostatic paint process. Anti-corrosion bonding coat, two coats of rust-resistant primer and three of acrylic enamel are applied to the steel body shell by an electrostatic process for a tough, beautiful finish.

9. Double-wrapped aluminized muffler. Saves money on the service life with a muffler that resists corrosion.

10. Corrosion-protected under body parts. Galvanized sheet steel and zinc-rich primer protect vital areas.

You haven't seen anything yet.

We can't show you everything here. There's just too much to see. In value. In features. In exciting new models. Both cars and trucks, too. So go to your Ford Dealer. Above all, get set to look close.

How to look close at pickups

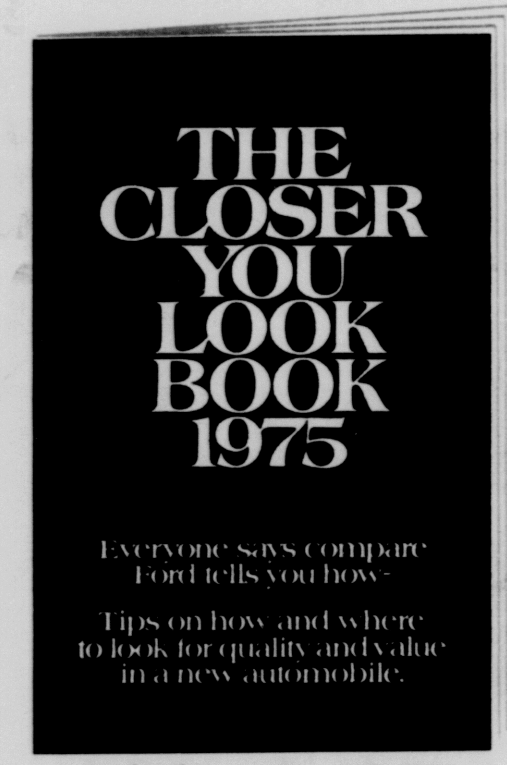
Ask your Ford Dealer for this new free book. It covers tips on how to check pickup quality, durability, operating economies, resale value, and more.

Everyone says compare. Ford tells you how. When you're about to buy a new car or truck, you'll probably look around for the model that you feel will give you outstanding quality and value. How can you be sure what you look at measures up?

To help you decide, Ford asked its technical experts for suggestions on what to look for in judging any size car or pickup. Their helpful tips have been compiled in two books available *free* at your Ford Dealer's.

"The Closer You Look Books" cover tips on how and where to look for quality and value. For example—how to look for extra precautions taken to ensure durability—like careful workmanship and the quality of materials used. Body fit and finish. How well the interiors are tailored. How easily windows work. Small details, but all together they tell the story of quality and value.

Now that you've had a brief look at the well-made '75 Fords—Thunderbird, LTD Landau, Elite, Torino, Ford's new Granada, Mustang II, Maverick, and Pinto—you can recognize some of the innovations that are a hallmark of Ford. But we urge you to take an even closer look—to see, drive and experience our new cars for yourself. If we're right about them, you won't be disappointed.


THE CLOSER YOU LOOK BOOK 1975
Everyone says compare. Ford tells you how.
Tips on how and where to look for quality and value in a new automobile.

Ask for it. It's FREE.

Your local Ford Dealer invites you to see all the new 1975 Fords now.

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc.

Ford FORD

115 N. HOUSTON 697-6683 CAMERON

Supplement To Cameron Herald Sept. 26

September 27 is the day your Ford Dealer introduces his new 1975 Fords, including the new Granada.

Automobiles built to back a challenge: The Closer You Look, The Better We Look.

Ford honestly believes this is the finest, fullest range of automobiles we have ever offered. And here are the facts–facts on quality, innovation and value–to back up that belief.

Granada Ghia 4-Door Sedan. Shown with optional deluxe bumper group.

...and at three price levels.

Elite shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, power-operated glass Moonroof, interior decor group, and deep dish aluminum wheels.

Ford Elite for 1975: The tradition of Thunderbird in a mid-size car.

This mid-size is unique because Elite combines the economies of mid-size with classic styling and luxury in the Thunderbird tradition.

And in the Thunderbird tradition of value, Elite comes to you complete. Vinyl roof. Protective bodyside molding. With driving conveniences standard too: Power steering, power front disc brakes, SelectShift transmission, and steel-belted radial tires. Even an electric clock. Elite also comes with Thunderbird-inspired options such as a power-operated glass Moonroof. A luxury upholstered split bench seat and 22 oz. shag carpeting.

But with Elite it is luxury designed for the times. Along with mid-size operating economy, Ford Elite offers a 26½ gallon gas tank that gives you a cruising range you can rely on—even on long highway trips.

Personal luxury mid-size for 1975. Built by the same company that built Thunderbird. And built for the way you drive today.

Thunderbird shown with optional Copper Luxury Group, convenience group and power antenna.

The 1975 Thunderbird: Could it be the best luxury car buy in America?

Granada 4-Door Sedan shown with optional bodyside accent molding, WSW tires and deluxe bumper group.

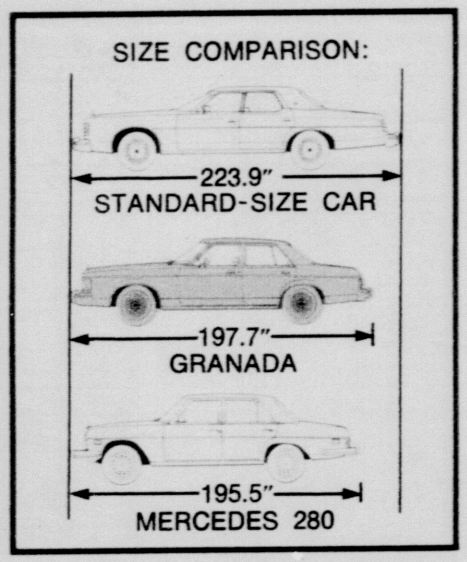
Introducing a new car designed to give you efficient use of space, fuel and money. Ford Granada: 14-18 mpg city, 18-26 mpg highway.*

The design:

Ford Granada is designed to help deal with such problems as crowded roads, increased fuel costs and maintenance. Granada is about two feet shorter and a half ton lighter than most standard-size cars. So you can expect excellent gas mileage. Yet there's family-size room inside.

Granada was designed to be functional. It has a generous glass area that doesn't slant or curve severely so visibility is good all around.

Granada's high roofline provides excellent front and rear headroom. The squared-off tail houses a roomy luggage space that can hold eight assorted pieces of luggage.



The economics:

A luxurious car today has to earn its keep. Granada doesn't back away from that fact. Its trim design helps reduce needless weight and excessive fuel consumption.

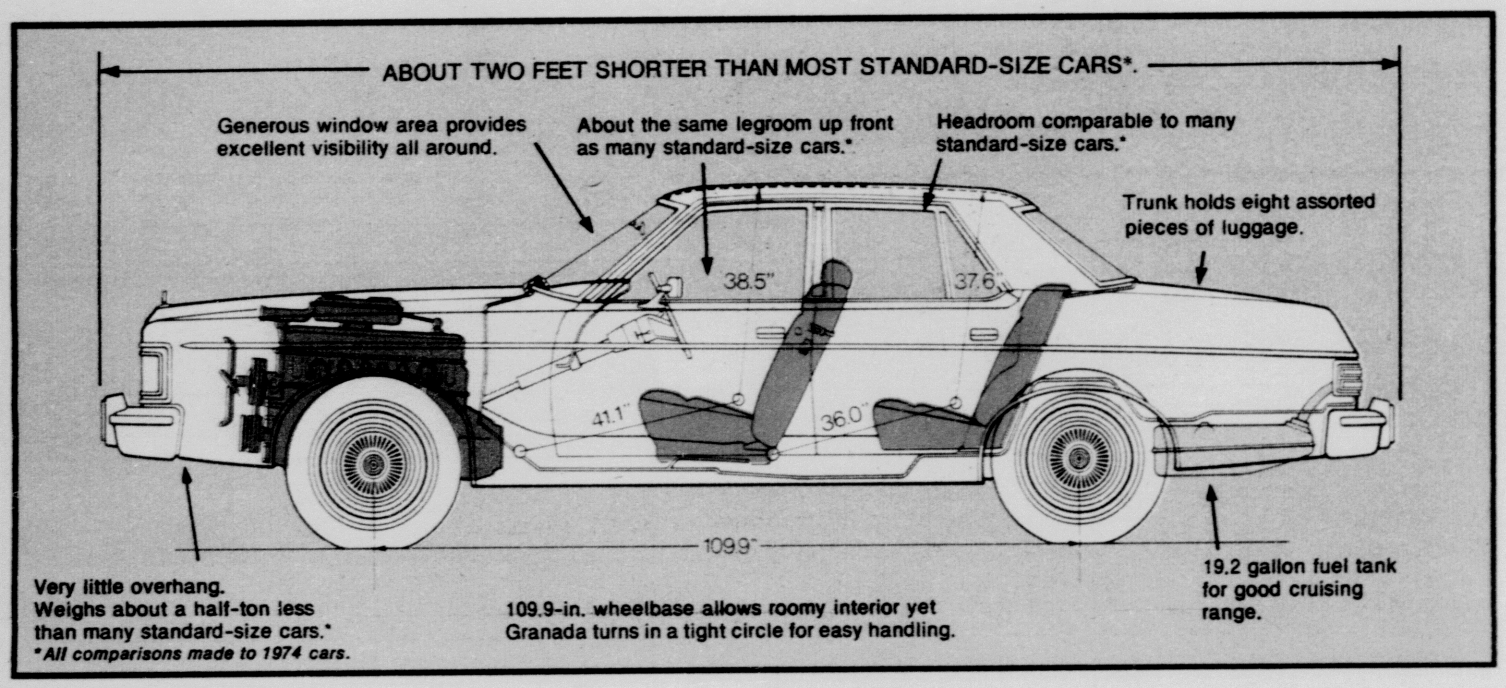
It comes with gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires that deliver excellent tread wear.

Granada's base engine is a 200 CID† Six that's economical and easy to maintain. Along with the optional Six (250 CID) and V-8's (302 and 351 CID), it's precisely balanced to resist the vibrations that can cause engine wear. All Granadas feature solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance than former systems.

†200 CID not available in California.

*HOW MANY MILES PER GALLON

Based on results of tests conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (as of 8/9/74) using a dynamometer to simulate city and highway driving conditions, on this type of car equipped with a 250 1V engine and frequently purchased options. Your gas mileage will depend on the type of driving and driving habits, maintenance, road and weather conditions and how your car is equipped. For example, a larger engine or power-assisted options like air conditioning (in constant use) or power steering can reduce your gas mileage somewhat.


ABOUT TWO FEET SHORTER THAN MOST STANDARD-SIZE CARS*.
Generous window area provides excellent visibility all around.
About the same legroom up front as many standard-size cars.*
Headroom comparable to many standard-size cars.*
Trunk holds eight assorted pieces of luggage.
38.5"
37.6"
41.1"
36.0"
109.9"
Very little overhang. Weighs about a half-ton less than many standard-size cars.*
*All comparisons made to 1974 cars.
109.9-in. wheelbase allows roomy interior yet Granada turns in a tight circle for easy handling.
19.2 gallon fuel tank for good cruising range.

FORD GRANADA— WHAT YOU GET

In addition to standard equipment noted at left, Granada comes with □ Front disc brakes □ Individual reclining seats □ Deep cut-pile nylon carpeting □ Burled walnut tone instrument panel □ Full wheel covers.

And Granada Ghia offers even more standard features and appointments □ 250 CID Six engine □ Odense grain vinyl roof and matching bodyside molding □ WSW steel-belted radials □ Deluxe wheel covers □ Remote control mirror □ Deluxe sound and ride package □ Deluxe interior with super-soft vinyl seats □ Map pockets □ Assist straps □ 22 oz. cut-pile carpeting □ Deluxe door panels □ Quartz crystal digital clock □ Luxury steering wheel, and more.

Personal luxury in 3 sizes...

Mustang II Ghia 2-Door Hardtop shown with optional V-8 engine and bumper guards.

Mustang II: The sporty personal luxury car...now with a V-8 engine.

The success car of '74 is doing it again.

In its first full year Mustang II was a new idea that ran away from all its so-called competition.

Now for '75 we've made Mustang II even more exciting with a new optional 302 V-8 and a 2.8 Liter V-6. And to the impressive list of standard features, we've added improvements: gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires, and solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance. Other standard features include bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, a gas-stingy 2.3 Liter 4-cylinder engine, rack-and-pinion steering.

For '75, the luxurious Mustang II Ghia sports exciting new styling changes. From its distinctive new grille and opera windows to the classic vinyl roof, Mustang II Ghia is a small car with a high level of style and luxury. Inside you'll find plush bucket seats, a digital clock and extra-thick deep shag carpeting.

Last year's success car offers even more of a personal choice in '75. 2-Door Hardtop, 2-Door Ghia, 3-Door 2+2, and a sporty Mach 1. Whichever one you choose, Mustang II offers plenty of driving excitement for your money.

3-Door 2+2 with optional WSW tires, wheel trim rings and bumper guards.

Mustang II Silver Ghia features Cranberry crushed velour seating. Shown with optional Moonroof, cast spoke aluminum wheels, convenience group, bumper guards, V-8 engine and Silver Luxury Group.

The comforts:

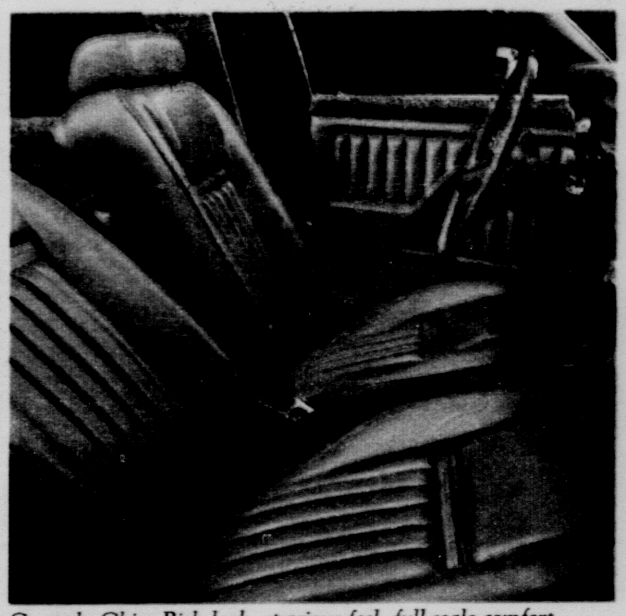
Granada offers a lot of pure driving pleasure. A closer look shows that this car was thoughtfully planned for passenger riding comfort and durable good taste. Both contoured front seats recline and adjust in more than one hundred positions for your individual comfort. (A feature you'll especially appreciate on long trips.)

The instrument panel, with its handsome burled walnut woodtone applique, is recessed to add to front passenger comfort. Controls are within easy reach. The plush nylon cut-pile carpeting is molded for smoothness and is stain resistant.

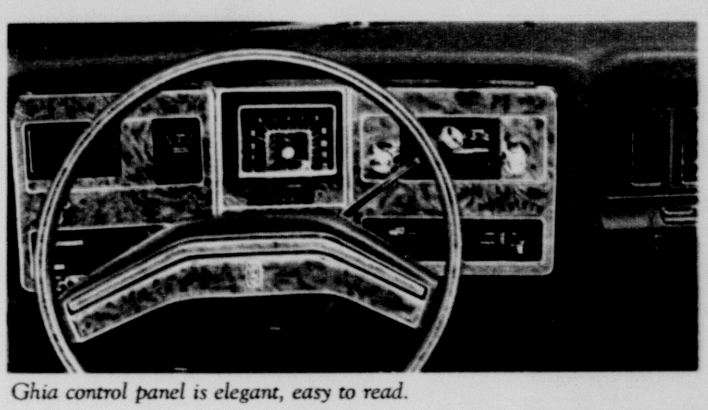
There's weatherseal around doors and windows to cut wind noise. Granada's tuned suspension, tight body construction and sophisticated use of insulation result in a smooth, quiet ride.

For added elegance there is the quiet luxury of the Granada Ghia in both 2- and 4-door models.

Granada Ghia 2-Door Sedan gives you a remarkably roomy interior and a wide door for easy entry. Shown with optional deluxe bumper group.

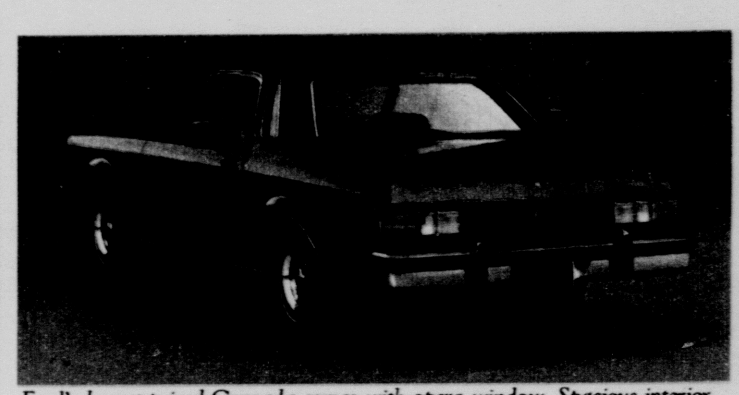


Granada Ghia. Rich look, spacious feel, full-scale comfort.



Ghia control panel is elegant, easy to read.

Ghia touches: map pockets, assist straps.



Ford's lowest-priced Granada comes with opera window. Spacious interior. Options shown: deluxe bumper group, WSW tires, bodyside accent molding.

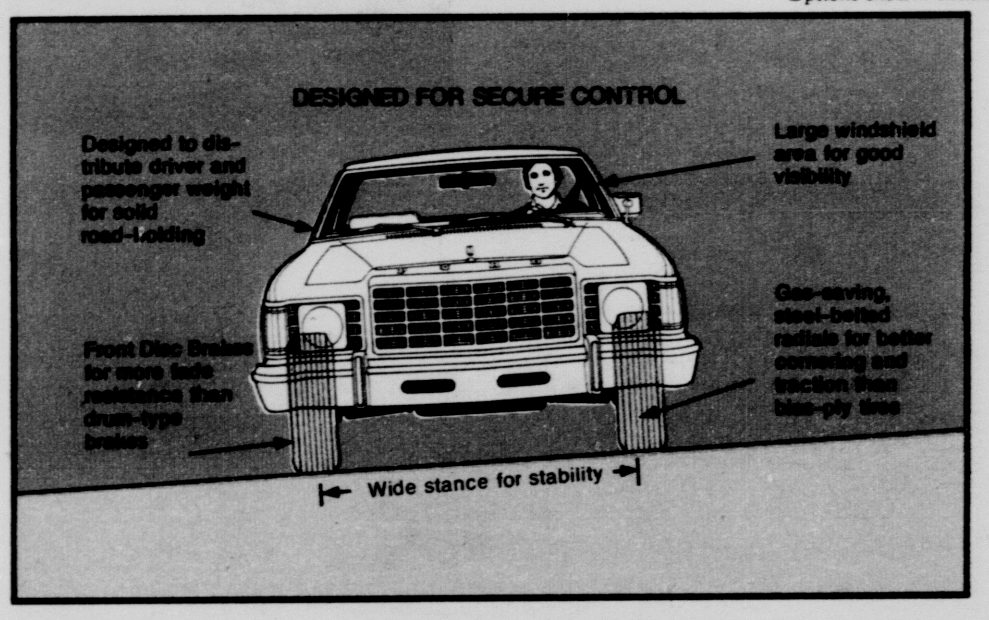
The construction:

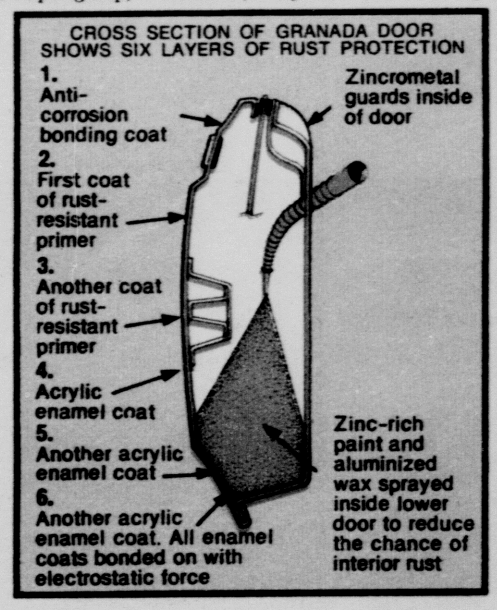
Granada is put together to stay together. Precision machinery holds body parts in tight alignment as they are welded into a solid unit. In a separate process, the body panels are treated to help minimize vibration.

To help protect against rust, Granada's body is covered with 13 pounds of primers and chip-resistant baked enamel.

Every Granada is subjected to hundreds of inspections while it's being built so that every Granada owner will have a car with the same high level of quality.

The feeling inside Granada is solid and secure; it hugs the road. It has about the weight of a Mercedes 280.


DESIGNED FOR SECURE CONTROL
Designed to distribute driver and passenger weight for solid road-holding
Large windshield area for good visibility
Gas-saving, steel-belted radials for better cornering and traction than bias-ply tires
Front Disc Brakes for more fade resistance than drum-type brakes
Wide stance for stability


CROSS SECTION OF GRANADA DOOR SHOWS SIX LAYERS OF RUST PROTECTION
1. Anti-corrosion bonding coat
2. First coat of rust-resistant primer
3. Another coat of rust-resistant primer
4. Acrylic enamel coat
5. Another acrylic enamel coat
6. Another acrylic enamel coat. All enamel coats bonded on with electrostatic force
Zincrometal guards inside of door
Zinc-rich paint and aluminized wax sprayed inside lower door to reduce the chance of interior rust

EVERYONE SAYS COMPARE FORD TELLS YOU HOW.

Tips on how and where to look for quality and value in a new automobile.

Sheetmetal: Notice the quality of the body work. Make sure that large sheetmetal areas are not wavy. They should look smooth and taut.

Paint: A good paint job helps make a quality automobile. Be sure there are no "runs," and be sure that the texture of the paint is not rough or grainy. The color should be uniform, with all surfaces having a high gloss and luster.

Body seams: Where two panels join, make sure that the seam is even and narrow. Adjoining surfaces of metal panels should be uniform.

Vinyl top: There should be a tight fit free of ripples over the entire surface. Seams must be straight, the metal trim snug and there should be no sealer or untrimmed edges showing.

Trim: Check bright-finished areas such as bumpers and door handles closely. Surfaces should be free from discoloration. Look for a tight, even fit around windshield and windows, with no gaping joints. Exterior moldings should fit snugly and align properly.

Carpeting: It should fit snugly around seat bases, door sills, and floor tunnel. It should lie flat with no unsightly bulges and it should be thick and color-coordinated.

Instrument panel: All segments of the panel should fit precisely. Instruments must be easily readable and should be illuminated. Controls must be reachable and easy to operate. The steering column and wheel should be color-coordinated.

Windows: Raise and lower all windows to check that they move smoothly. Check for even fit all around, and full contact with weather stripping when windows are closed.

Doors: The opening line between a door and the body should be narrow and even for its full length. Door should latch firmly with a solid "slam." A handle should not feel loose to your touch nor contain rough edges. Interior door paneling should harmonize with the seat trim, and have "scuff" protection along its bottom edge.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to see and learn all about the new Fords on his Video Network.

Ford introduces two new luxurious standard-size cars...

LTD Landau 4-Door Pillared Hardtop shown with optional Landau Luxury Group (see interior below) and fender skirts.

Ford LTD Landau: A logical alternative to longer, heavier, more expensive luxury cars.

Compare the workmanship in LTD Landau as well as its size, comfort and luxury, to much more expensive luxury cars. The main thing you don't get is hundreds of pounds of extra weight and almost a foot of extra length (compared to longer, heavier, costlier cars).

Yet you have the security of a solid full-size, well-made automobile.

The LTD Landau has all standard equipment featured in the LTD (see right). And in addition, special features and appointments of its own that make the Landau so distinctive. Compare them with more expensive cars:

□ Hidden headlamps for distinctive styling □ Color-keyed vinyl bodyside moldings □ Front cornering lamps □ Flight bench seat with center armrest □ Lush knit cloth and vinyl trim □ Vinyl roof □ Electric trunk lid release □ Right- and left-hand remote control mirrors □ Automatic seat back release (2-Door).

LTD 2-Door Pillared Hardtop shown with optional WSW tires, vinyl roof, full wheel covers, deluxe bumper group, front cornering lamps, paint stripes and convenience group. Note distinctive center-pillar window. An even higher level of luxury can be found in the popular LTD Brougham 2- and 4-Door models.

Ford LTD: Traditional LTD Quality. Value priced.

"LTD Quality" is synonymous with a well-made, comfortable full-size car. And for 1975, LTD comes to you as the lowest-priced car in the line with a high level of quality.

Consider LTD's reputation for quiet ride. Consider its resale value. Consider that it comes with steel-belted radials and solid state ignition.

Consider the peace of mind you get from its solid construction. Designed and priced as it is, we think it offers a new level of value in a standard-size car.

What you get for your money: An impressive list of standard features and appointments.

For basic value
□ SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission □ 351 V-8 engine □ Power steering □ Power front disc brakes □ Vinyl insert bodyside moldings.

For economy and low maintenance
□ Solid state ignition □ Steel-belted radials.

For luxury details that make an LTD an LTD
□ Brocade cloth upholstery trim
□ Color-keyed cut-pile carpeting.

...and other family transportation values.

Torino: Six-passenger comfort in a solid mid-size car.

We put six seat belts in the Torino because it seats six people comfortably.

Torino gives you full-size passenger space with plenty of room for knees, heads and hips. Yet you have easy handling and mid-size economy.

Torino has the solid construction and the remarkably smooth, quiet ride that makes it such a good mid-size value. Plus a higher level of standard equipment than ever offered before on our mid-size car: 351 V-8 engine, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, SelectShift transmission, Steel-Belted Radials. Even Solid State Ignition.

Miles and miles on one tank of gas. With a big 26½ gallon fuel tank, Torino has an impressive cruising range. So for comfort and confidence on the road with mid-size operating economy, take a good look at the '75 Torino, Gran Torino, Gran Torino Brougham and Gran Torino Sport.

Gran Torino 4-Door Pillared Hardtop with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, deluxe wheel covers.

Maverick: The proven family compact.

The one that sets the standards. Maverick—a choice of over 1,400,000 owners. Designed to be a practical car, easy to service, handle, and park. Yet very stingy on its diet of gas thanks to a standard 200 CID Six* and 3-speed manual transmission. And despite the emphasis on economy, Maverick has the luxury you'd expect in a car costing much more. If pressed to pick one word that best describes Maverick we'd choose "value." And maybe that's why Maverick has been the best selling 4-Door compact in America.

Maverick 4-Door Sedan shown with Luxury Decor Option.

You have a choice of three models: A 2-Door Sedan, a 4-Door Sedan and a 2-Door Grabber. You can add the special Luxury Decor Option (shown at left) that gives you a Maverick with all-vinyl trim, individual reclining seats, cut-pile carpeting, map light, vinyl roof, WSW steel-belted tires, color-keyed wheel covers, vinyl bodyside moldings, a special Sound Package, and much more. All still at a price that's within easy reach.

*200 CID not available in California.

Three sizes from the Wagonmaster:

In all three sizes the big plus is the efficient and flexible use of cargo and passenger space. The best-selling compact Pinto Wagon carries four passengers comfortably, or with back seat folded down has almost 60 cu. ft. for cargo. All three Torino Wagons offer the economy of mid-size and 85 cu. ft. for cargo. The LTD Wagon has 94.6 cu. ft. of cargo space. And with the rear seat option both LTD and Torino Wagons can carry eight passengers.

But it is wagon conveniences that have helped make Ford Wagons best sellers, like the 3-way doorgate on both LTD and Torino Wagons. Cargo space that converts to passenger space in seconds. The optional recreation table in the LTD is designed with children in mind.

Whatever your wants or needs, Ford has the Wagon and the features to match. No wonder we say, The Closer You Look, The Better We Look.

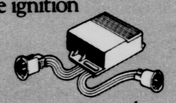
Left: LTD Country Squire with optional Landau Luxury Group, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires and luggage rack.

Center: Pinto Wagon with Squire Option, optional WSW tires, luggage rack and deluxe bumper group.

Above: Gran Torino Squire with optional rear-facing 3rd seat, WSW tires, luggage rack and deluxe bumper group.

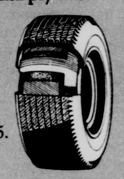
INSIDE STORY: Ford shows you hidden value you can't see for yourself.

1. Solid state ignition



On all Ford car engines for 1975. It eliminates points and condenser for less scheduled maintenance.

2. Steel-belted radial ply tires



Reduced rolling friction for better gas mileage. Excellent tread wear. Standard on all Ford cars for 1975.

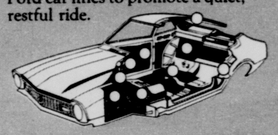
3. Long intervals between routine service stops

300000

. . . can save you maintenance. All Ford cars, for example, are scheduled for oil changes just once every 5,000 miles and chassis lubes every 30,000 miles.

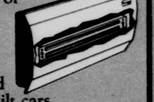
4. Nine-point Insulation Package

At least nine different locations of insulation materials are used in all Ford car lines to promote a quiet, restful ride.



5. Side door beams

Located in the doors and designed for added protection in the event of side impact collision. One of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features found on all Ford-built cars.



6. Six-step paint process

1 2 3 4 5 6

Anti-corrosion bonding coat, two coats of epoxy primer and three coats of acrylic enamel for lustrous, durable, corrosion-resistant finish.

Something else you can't see.

Ford's unique *Customer Service Division* that stands behind any car you buy. Its job is to work with you and the dealer to keep you happy with your Ford for as long as you own it.

For the address of the nearest Ford *Customer Service Division* office or for dealer assistance while traveling, call toll-free 800-648-4848. *In Nevada, 1-800-992-5777; In Alaska, Zenith 8700; In Hawaii, Enterprise 8099.*